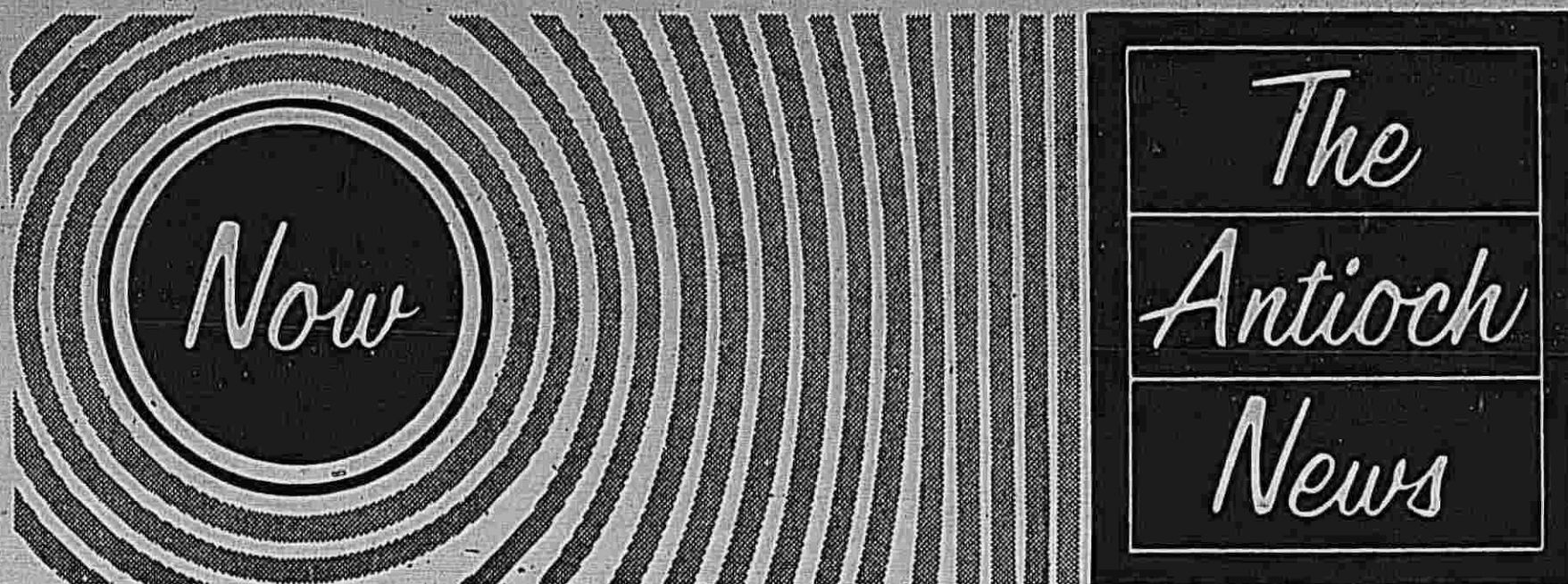




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Dr. and Mrs. William C. Petty were greeted by Congressman Robert McClory as well as many other State Legislators at an open house held to celebrate their 50th Anniversary on Sunday, June 3rd. For story see Page 6. (Staff Photo)

## Bids for sewer expansion set

The Village Board voted unanimously at the Village Board meeting Monday night, June 4th, to open the slated sewer expansion for bids on August 20th at 8:00 a.m.

The action was taken following a special meeting with authorities from NIPC and from the Lake County Planning Commission. Trustee William Seemann announced that they had only three courses to take after the special meeting was held on Thursday, May 31st with Col. Joseph Smedile and Thomas Fitzgerald of NIPC and Robert Deegan of the Lake County Regional Planning Commission.

Seemann said, "The three courses of action are: first, to build it on our own; secondly, to build the plant using funds from the State and Federal Grants; or, to join the County-wide sewer system."

After talking with Harold Warren, who is from the bonding company, Seemann advised the Board that it would be possible to build the needed

sewer expansion on their own. Antioch has been granted the State and Federal permit to go ahead on the project, but they have not been granted the funds.

On the matter of receiving a federal grant, more information on our standings will be gained by July 1st. Seemann will meet with a representative in Springfield this week in regards to the possibilities of

receiving the grant.

Concerning the Lake County Sewer project, Seemann told the Board that he had seen what he called a "discrepancy" between Col. Smedile and Mr. Deegan. Deegan contended that the County-wide system would be ready to go within the next year. Where as Smedile was of the opinion that the system would not actually be

Continued on Page 2

## Planning moves ahead for County-wide Career Center

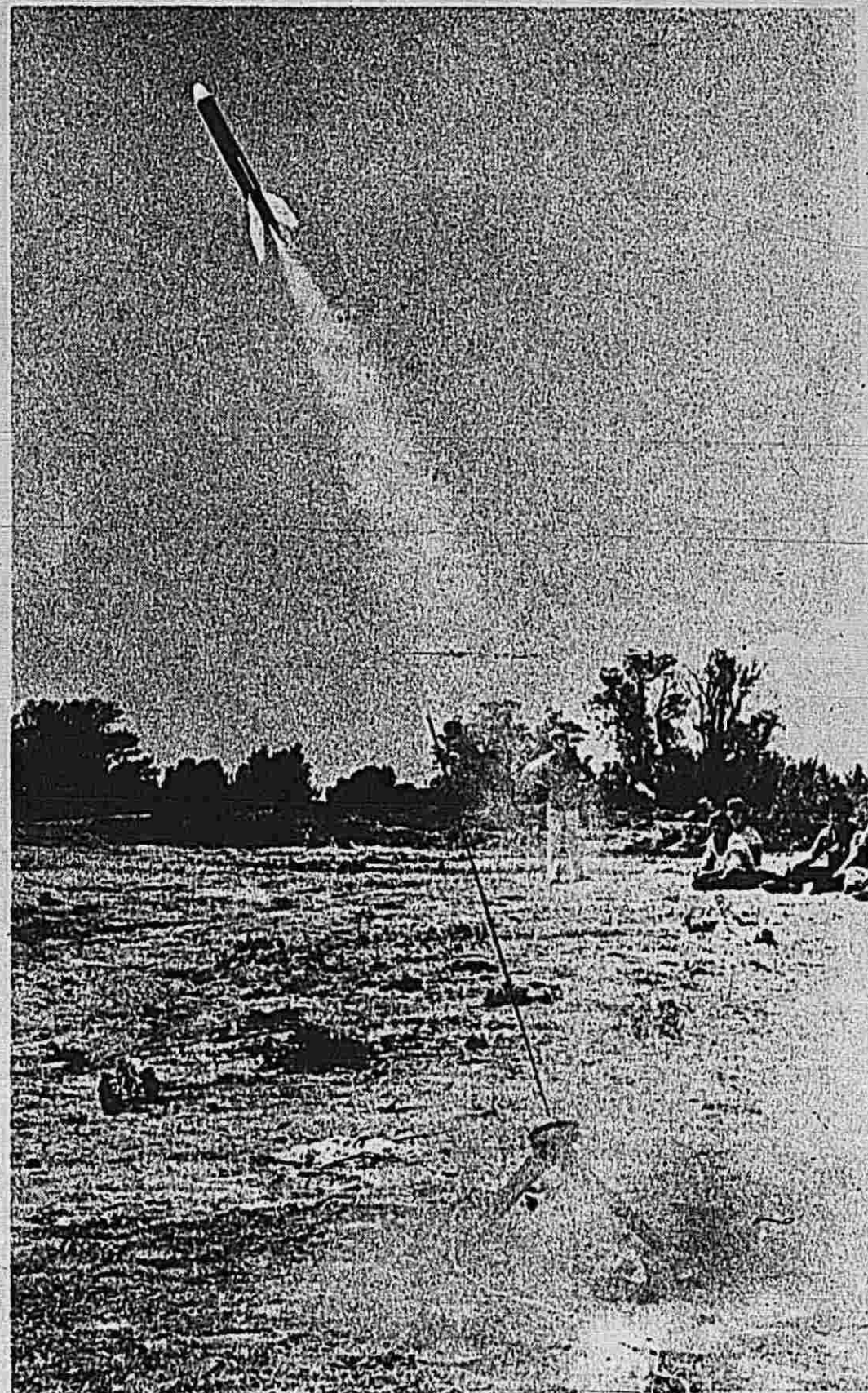
A center specializing in vocational training for Lake County high school juniors and Seniors could -if approved by high school boards and voters- be in operation in three years. This was the announcement of Merv Pilotte, who is directing the planning of such a program, to a small gathering of Lake County news media on May 29th. At the same time, Pilotte, who is on leave from the Waukegan Unit District, released the results of two planning studies indicating the

need for such a center and announced a list of tentative vocational programs to be offered, if and when the career center begins operations.

Contrary to the implication of some news reports, no decision has yet been made that a referendum will definitely be held this fall. Questioned on this point by The Antioch News, Pilotte emphasized that the county school office will not be putting the program into operation without the approval of local high

school boards. "The individual boards must decide to participate in such a program and call for a referendum before things can move much further than the planning stage where they stand now," Pilotte said. The State requires a minimum base of 4,000 students to support such a vocational training center. Since Lake County high schools currently enroll over 29,000 students, not all districts would have to go along to initiate the program;

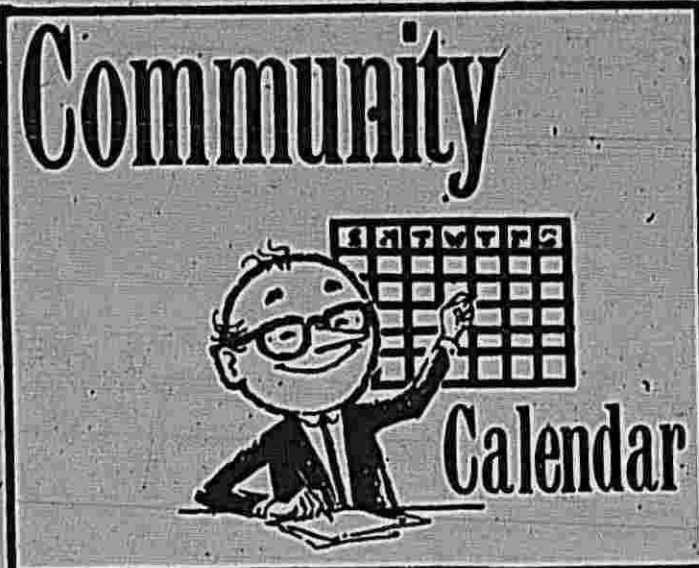
Continued on Page 23



The grounds at the Antioch Upper Grade school served as a launching pad this week as the seventh grade students launched nearly 100 rockets. (Staff Photo)

See Story on Page 7



**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6**

Antioch Welcome Wagon Bridge Session - 12:30 p.m. Call 395-6571 or 395-6799 for location  
 Regular meeting of Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club - 8 p.m.  
 State Bank of Antioch  
 2nd Annual Kid's Baseball outing from Jaycees - Cubs Park  
 Lakeside Rebekah Lodge - American Legion Hall - 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 7**

Rotary - Noon - Brave Bull  
 Women of the Moose - 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 8**

Doughnut Day  
 St. Peter Rummage Sale - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 9**

PM & L Play - "Paisley Convertible" - Theatre - 8:30 Curtain

**MONDAY, JUNE 11**

Official Weight Watchers Day in Antioch  
 Sequoit VFW Auxiliary Meeting  
 Order of Rainbow for Girls - 7:00 p.m. - Masonic Temple

**TUESDAY, JUNE 12**

Royal Neighbors meeting  
 Grade School Board Meeting - 7:30 p.m.  
 AARP Chapter 387 Election of Officers - 12:30 p.m. Methodist Church  
 Grass Lake School Board Meeting - 7 p.m.  
 Installation of Officers - Altar and Rosary Society - Mr. Wonderful's - 7:00 p.m.  
 Sequoit Post No. 4551 - 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13**

Antioch Art Guild - First National Bank - 7 p.m.  
 St. Ignatius Women's Auxiliary meeting

## NO NEWS ON THE ANTIOCH COUNTRY CLUB PLANNED DEVELOPMENT

There is no "New" news on the Antioch Country Club Planned Development. The court case titled, "The First National Bank of LaSalle versus the County of Lake",

lasted for several weeks, and after suffering many delays, it finally closed.

As of this time the attorneys have not submitted their briefs to the judge and it is not known when Judge Grieger, who heard the case, will hand down a decision.

The suit involves the developers of the Antioch Country Club Planned Development and Lake County, who rejected the development on grounds that it did not comply with the Lake County Planned Urban Development Ordinance.

The proposed development will encompass 249 acres, located on the north and south side of Grass Lake Road. It will include 1487 units and will generate a population of approximately 3,853.

## SPECIAL MEETING CALLED SANTINO TO MAKE PRESENTATION

A special meeting was called by the Village Board for June 11th at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is twofold.

At that time the Village Board will decide whether or not they will take legal action against the B & G Restaurant on Main Street. The owners of the restaurant have not renewed their permit and they are currently under inspection by the Lake County Health Department for unsanitary conditions. Lake County has

## Something new

New in The Antioch News for our young people. DR. A'S MINI-TALES will appear weekly for your enjoyment.

A useful project for summer time amusement is to have your children cut out Dr. A's Mini-Tales each week and make a scrap book for hospitals and sick-a-beds.

Don't miss any of Dr. A's Mini-Tales, beginning this week on page 7

## NO SMOKING IN VILLAGE CHAMBERS

An unusual resolution was passed after many complaints about the incessant smoke that is always present during every meeting in the Village Hall. Trustee Arnold Weber reported that his Committee recommended to the Board that smoking be prohibited in the Village Chambers.

He commented, "There is somebody that knows more than we do and that is the Surgeon General, who maintains that cigarette smoking is dangerous to our health."

Trustee's Bill Seeman, Irving Walsh and Mike Hailey voted against the recommendation to prohibit smoking. Mayor Robert Wilton then cast an affirmative vote to break the ensuing tie. Therefore, after July 1st there will be no smoking in the Village Chambers.

## EYESIGHT CAN CAUSE CAR SICKNESS

Does your child get carsick on long trips? Maybe it is because he has a minor astigmatism of the eyes. Recent tests made in Nebraska showed that as many as 60 to 70 percent of carsick-susceptible children had astigmatism, reports the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness. This causes a child to force his eye muscles to try to adapt to the quickly passing scenery with very rapid motions. Prescription eyeglasses may help clear up the carsickness, according to the report.



## ANTIOCH'S NEW FIRE TRUCK

(l to r) George Layden, Vice President of the Peter Pirsch Company, Antioch Fire Chief, Tod Maplethorpe, and James Krieger, arrived in Antioch on Thursday with a new fire engine. The Department is replacing one of their older engines with this \$28,000 International Harvester Model. The trucks chassis was purchased from the Olson Implement Company in Antioch and the body of the truck was constructed by the Peter Pirsch Company in Kenosha, Wisconsin. (Staff Photo)

## BIDS FOR SEWER EXPANSION SET

Continued from Page 1  
 underway until 1975.

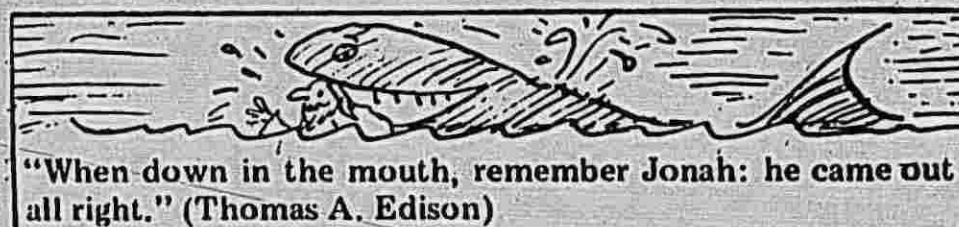
Rates for the County-wide system were also discussed. It was estimated that if we join the system and maintain our own lines, it would cost each home \$3 a month for service and a dollar for transportation. If the county were to maintain the lines, it would then cost each home \$5 per month. It presently costs each home \$1 per month for the same services.

It was the opinion of many of the Board members that the County rates were not entirely accurate and that it would cost each home a good deal more. It was also mentioned that the County could raise the rates

without consulting Antioch, etc.

Following much discussion on the issue, the Board decided to advertise for bids on the expansion. If a grant appears to be in view by July 1st, then they will accept that as a legal bid. If a Grant does not materialize at that time then the Village would be ready for action.

Village Engineer, Frank Angelotti, strongly recommended to the Board that such action be taken. He said, "The bidding won't have any affect on whether we get the grant or not. You have already paid for the engineering plans and for the revisions, you might as well go ahead and open for bids."



"When down in the mouth, remember Jonah: he came out all right." (Thomas A. Edison)



by: Carol Drygas

### PACKING IT ALL AWAY

If you, like me, haven't gotten your summer things out and winter away, let me make some suggestions. Don't pack them away soiled. People make this mistake all the time, because we get the damaged garments in after a season's end and there isn't a thing that can restore them. I'm most concerned with food stains which can permanently discolor as well as break down the fabric. But body soil from our oils and perspiration can do the same thing if not removed from the fabric before a long storage. If you're economy minded, have your storables cleaned only for now then pressed in the fall. We have storage hampers and moth proofed bags you can buy or we'll store free. Better garments, coats, dress wear should be finished and hung-many things are packable-and that's what I'm going to do when I finish this column.

Carol

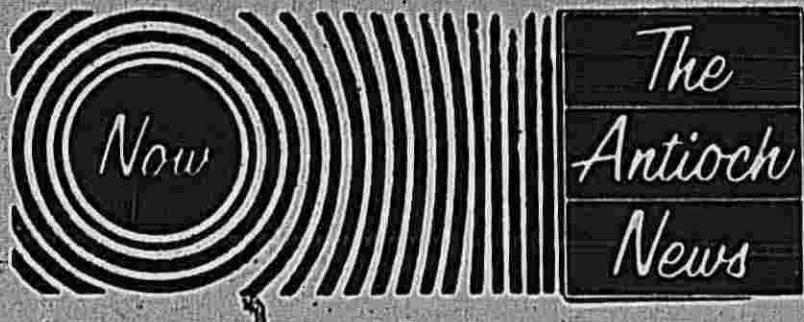


**Go Pat BRAND**

U.S. CHOICE	
<b>CHUCK STEAKS</b>	<b>98¢ lb.</b>
LEAN — MEATY	
<b>PORK STEAKS</b>	<b>98¢ lb.</b>
HOMEMADE	
<b>MINCED HAM</b>	<b>79¢ 1/2 pkg.</b>
LEAN — ALL PORK	
<b>PORK SAUSAGEROLLS</b>	<b>89¢ lb.</b>
CENTER CUT — BONELESS	<b>\$1.79 lb.</b>
ALL MEAT	<b>PORK CHOPS</b>
PORK LOIN — BONELESS	
<b>ROLLED ROAST</b>	<b>\$1.29 lb.</b>
<b>Antioch Packing House inc.</b>	
NORTH MAIN STREET AT THE R.R. TRACKS	
DAILY 9-5:30	PHONE 395-3951
FREE PARKING	OPEN SUNDAYS 9 - 1 Sun



THE INDEPENDENT PAPER DEDICATED TO THE THOUGHTS AND FEELINGS OF THE PEOPLE OF ANTIOCH.



Published since 1884

**JOSEPH T. RUSH**  
**BARBARA RUSH**

**PUBLISHER, EDITOR**  
**BUSINESS MANAGER**

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## REACHING THE PEOPLE

Business enterprise in the United States is moving on a massive scale to take the initiative in the consumer movement. One of the major efforts is being made through the Council of Better Business Bureaus and the 150 local Bureaus established across the country. Here, action is on two fronts: First, to provide every consumer with means of assistance, if he needs it, in gaining satisfaction of complaints which he may have against retailers or producers of any product or service. Secondly, emphasis is being placed on educating the consumer - teaching all of us how to get the facts about what we buy and base our choice of merchandise or services on knowledge rather than spur of the moment purchasing.

Consumers need help in learning to use wisely the marvelous marketplace that is before them. If help is given on a broad enough basis, the kind of adversary consumerism so destructive to our productive free enterprise system and, in the long run, to the best interests of consumers themselves will no longer have a reason for existence. The Council of Better Business Bureaus is developing new ways to reach those people who need help most - the residents of the inner city ghetto areas. A mobile consumer education van, a travelling classroom if you will, is now visiting areas of such cities as New York and Washington, D.C., where low income consumers live. A young, black representative of the inner-city community has been chosen to drive the van and will execute the program. The reception has been excellent. People come to the van, listen, ask questions and get help. As the head of the Council of Better Business Bureaus' consumer affairs department puts it, "Past failures to reach the inner-city population are numerous and evident....We must communicate with the residents of a city to help eliminate the old 'there ought to be a law' approach to every problem."

Such action as this offers assurance that the vitality and creativity of the private enterprise, free market economy is still very much alive. On every front, it is directed, as it always has been, toward delivering what the American people need and want and doing it better than anyone else has in all the history of the world.

## BICYCLING

Bicycling - an increasingly popular sport - provides much enjoyment for youngsters and adults.

"But bicycling brings safety problems!" says the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Insurance Companies.

Approximately 900 persons are likely to be killed this year in bicycle-automobile accidents, according to the National Safety Council. Such fatalities have risen steadily in recent years, from 490 in 1961 to 850 in 1971.

The Institute estimates that more than one million bicycle related injuries will occur this year.

More than 75 million people ride bicycles now, compared with 55 million in the late 1960's.

The Institute urges adherence to these common sense safety precautions to help reduce bicycle accidents.

Learn to ride well - practice in a safe area away from traffic.

Choose the correct bicycle size.

Bicycles are intended for use on lightly-traveled roads.

Bicycles are prohibited on many highways and expressways.

Obey all traffic rules and regulations: at lights, stop signs, intersections, and one way streets.

Bicyclists must ride single file on roadways.

Only one person on a bicycle (except tandems) - no riders.

Bicyclists must not "hook" rides on other moving vehicles.

Every bicycle must have a bell or horn and a brake or brakes in good condition.

For after dark use, bicycles must have a reflector or red tail light that is visible from 500 feet.

Always hand signal before turning.

Ride as closely to the right hand edge of the road as possible and always ride with the flow of traffic.

Don't carry anything that would prevent at least one hand from being on the handlebars at all times.

Leave stunt riding and racing for open areas free of traffic.

In most communities, bicycles must be registered and display license plates. Keep a copy of the bicycle serial number at home.

## Office Hours

*The Antioch News*

Mon., Tues.,

Thurs., Fri.,

8:30 to 5:30

Wed., CLOSED

Sat., 9:00 to 2:00

## RESCUE SQUAD CONTRIBUTORS

Recent contributors to the Antioch Rescue Squad are:

Lake Co. Health Improvement Assoc., Mr. & Mrs. M.G. Ryan, Everett Tonyan, Sr., John & Charlotte Borchardt, Telephone Co. Women, Kaye O'Neill, Margaret McGorey, Gladys Wallace, Northern Illinois Conservation Club, Mr. and Mrs. John Toberman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brotherton, Kenneth J. Albright, Zella M. Larson, Benedictine Sisters, Walter Bennett, Joseph Donaubauer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Maras, 885 Club, Inc., Charlotte Peterson, The George Good Family, Jennie Mizar, John C. Bratrude, Betty Kurz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hulka.

Lake Co. Food Service Assn., Ace Hardware, Mrs. Anna Costoff, Ed and Evelyn Strang, - memory of Virgil Burnette, Gladys M. Wallace, Jim and Ethle Herman, Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Schaefer, Rose Borovicka, Helen Herman, Edna Pfannmiller, Laddie and Margaret Masek, Fannie E. Lemker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Nielsen - memory of Harry Wallace.

College of Regents, Women of the Moose, American Association of Retired Persons, Walter Bennett, Robert and June Gaston, Ev and Elaine Oftedahl, Expanda Foam and Frostee Foam, Mr. and Mrs. Wollemann, Mr. and Mrs. E. Westlund, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Apostol - memory of Mary Ernst, Della and Harold Haase, Hazel Rhymer - memory of Marie Ostrowski, Hugo Holbek and family, Jas. Green and family, Ted Schmitz and Family, Agnes Fleischmann, memory of John Hor-sch.

Mrs. Mary Ellis, memory of

Letters to the Editor on any current issues are welcome. Only letters with names can be considered for this column. Signatures will be withheld on request. Letters cannot be returned and are subject to minor editing.

Frieda Wertz, Wm and Charlene Hook - memory of Mrs. H. Austin Pickard, Women of the Moose, memory of Stella Elwood, AARP - Memory of Bertha Brown and Marjorie Stolberg, Mrs. Mike Sarich, Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller - Lakeside Rebekah Lodge, memory of John Bratrude and Maud Johnson, Edna M. Bratrude, Mary A. Root, Lena Mesage - memory of John Bratrude. Neighbors on 1st Street, memory of Dan Lightsey.

American Legion Aux. 748 - memory of Maude Johnson, Wm. and Alice Paschke, memory of Lydia Hawk, Mr. R. Sevic and Jessy and Evelyn Miller, memory of Stanley Holat, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, memory L. Wybaum, Alfred Jacobson and Mattie Bratrude, memory of John Bratrude, G.W. Jensen, Memory of Clarence Shultis, Fern Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glenn, VFW - memory of Clarence Shultis, T. & Virginia Barlow, memory of Mame Hunt, Wm. K. Lauth, Wm. L. Smith - memory of Walker Curnes, Stonis Family, memory of Stanley Washner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gall - memory of Mary Bosse, Mrs. James Christakes, memory of James Christakes, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Halvorsen, memory of Steve Reed and Mr. and Mrs. S. DeSalvo, memory of Mrs. Edith Good, Mrs. Lester Osmond & family, memory of Walker Curnes, Lorraine Rentsch, memory of Charlotte Rydin, Womens' Thurs afternoon league - memory of Alice Hawks.

## WATCH FOR CENSUS TAKERS

Keep your eyes out for the census takers who will begin their work this afternoon. When they arrive at your home, they will first confirm the address and then proceed to ask the following questions: The name of the head of the household? The names of the rest of the members of the family or residents of the household? The ages of the residents of the household? The census takers will be working day and night to complete the census by Saturday.

## Subscription Form

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Enclosed with this form please find \$5.00. Please enter my subscription for one year. My proper and complete address is printed below:

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## Subscription Form



## GAS SHORTAGE SEEN IN ANTIOCH

Much has been said in the last month or so about the gas shortage that seems to have suddenly descended upon us from out of the blue. Although it has probably been in the making for some time now, we are just now beginning to feel the pinch, as the cost of gasoline continues to climb.

The cause and the extent of the shortage has pretty well been kept under wraps. The large companies have been very tight lipped on the matter, and their dealers have been left somewhat in the dark.

There has even been a rumor that these large companies have planned the so-called shortage to wipe out the smaller independent stations and companies. According to some of the area dealers, this hypothesis is doubtful, they feel these larger companies supply many of the independent stations and could discontinue their services to them entirely, if they really wanted to. However, others contend that such action would be illegal and that the shortage is merely a power play on the part of the large companies, who want to permanently raise the price of gas and wipe out the small independents at the same time.

Whether the gasoline shortage is actual or not, the real crux of the matter seems to be how it is affecting the local dealers and the prices of their gas.

During the past week, five of Antioch's gasoline stations were randomly surveyed by the Antioch News, in hopes of gaining an accurate picture of the situation. All of the station owners seemed to have a very definite opinion about the shortage and some stations appeared to be harder hit than others.

The most outspoken and hardest hit of the owners seemed to be Bernie Gunty, who is the owner of the Bernies Service Station on Main Street and North Avenue. His station is a Standard Station and he contends that under their allotment system he has not been given enough gas to pay for his expenses. He can only order as much gas as was ordered during the same month last year. May was extremely tight as Gunty has only owned the station for a year and the last owner had the station closed about 90 percent of the month of May. Part of the June allotment had to be used to help the station survive the extreme shortage.

What does Mr. Gunty think of the allotment system? In an open letter to the President and the Board of Directors Gunty wrote:

"We expected more from Standard but we didn't get it! What we did get on our first Anniversary from your company was a 'gas allotment' quota system that borders on the ridiculous.

"Our station is the only one in the Antioch area, including all major brands and the cut rate stations that has a gas shortage problem serious enough to have to restrict our customers to 10 gallons of gas or less. Is it fair to have to ask my family and employees to

buy their gas down the street so that we can conserve our supply for our customers?"

Gunty predicts that the shortage will be felt for "at least the next six months; we have already been put on allotment basis for three months, at the end of which time it will be reviewed and a decision will be made."

In the meantime, Mr. Gunty is busy building an addition to his station that he hopes to have open in three weeks. The addition will not be a garage, rather it will be a delicatessen store, to offer better business to his customers and to help his station survive.

Gunty is not alone. Edward Joreforze, manager of the Jefferson Gas-for-Less Station at 974 Main Street, said flatly, "It stinks!" So far I have been cut down to 14,000 gallons a month and it may drop even more."

The Jefferson stations have been put on a monthly rationing system due to the shortage. Because of this, Joreforze has had to continually cut down on his hours of business. When he first opened the station in May of 1969, his hours were from 5:00 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. His hours now have been reduced from 6:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., and in the near future they will probably be from 6:00 to 6:00. On Sundays the station will more than likely close at 2:00 or 3:00.

The price of Joreforze's gasoline has risen 4 cents for regular and 5 cents for premium in the past two months. Regular is now 38.9 per gallon and premium is 41.9. He commented that it is hard to know just how much the gas will go up this summer. "Strictly guessing, I would say that it will probably go up a couple more pennies."

Joreforze doesn't think much of the suggestion that people should skip their vacation this summer. He did suggest that people not plan to travel too far and that they make use of the area parks instead.

The Standard Oil Company, according to Gus Mancuso, owner of the Mancuso Standard on Main Street, has put its stations on an allocation system. The system allows each station to purchase the same number of gallons of gas that was purchased during the corresponding month of last year.

Mancuso isn't overly happy with the system as he pointed out that "no matter what you do you can't increase your business."

The price of gasoline at Mancuso Standard has risen to 40.9 for regular and 44.9 for premium. He stated that he has no idea how high the cost of gasoline will go. Some have said that it will rise anywhere from 65 cents to 85 cents by the end of the summer, but Mancuso said, "Who are they? What do they know? Really nobody knows, and most, if not all, of the rumors are unfounded. It's just a lot of people talking."

Mancuso didn't think much of the suggested "no vacation" idea, but did have some suggestions to offer those who do elect to travel some

distances this summer.

He said, "I would suggest that you don't travel on the weekends, because most of the stations are closing down on Saturdays and Sundays, and it is going to be hard to get gas."

Secondly, don't travel at the end of the month. Those stations that have already used up their allotted month's supply will be forced to shut down, and there may be a lot of these stations by the end of the month."

Joe Neumann, who is part owner of the Phillip's 66 Station on Main Street, commented that they have not really felt the effects of the shortage as yet. He is a new owner of the station and has only been in business since May of this year. Since that time the cost of their gasoline has not increased, but has remained at 41.9 for regular and 45.9 for premium.

Whether the companies will raise their prices again is uncertain, Neumann feels. He said that the companies probably want to raise their prices more, but are limited due to the price increase laws.

When asked if he thought riding a bicycle would help, he said, "Not really; most of the suggestions they have offered, such as taking mass transportation and riding a bicycle to work, are not applicable in Antioch. About 60 percent of the residents would have heart attacks trying to make it up

the hill coming into Antioch. Probably the best way to help is to organize a car pool or to do your grocery shopping with a friend."

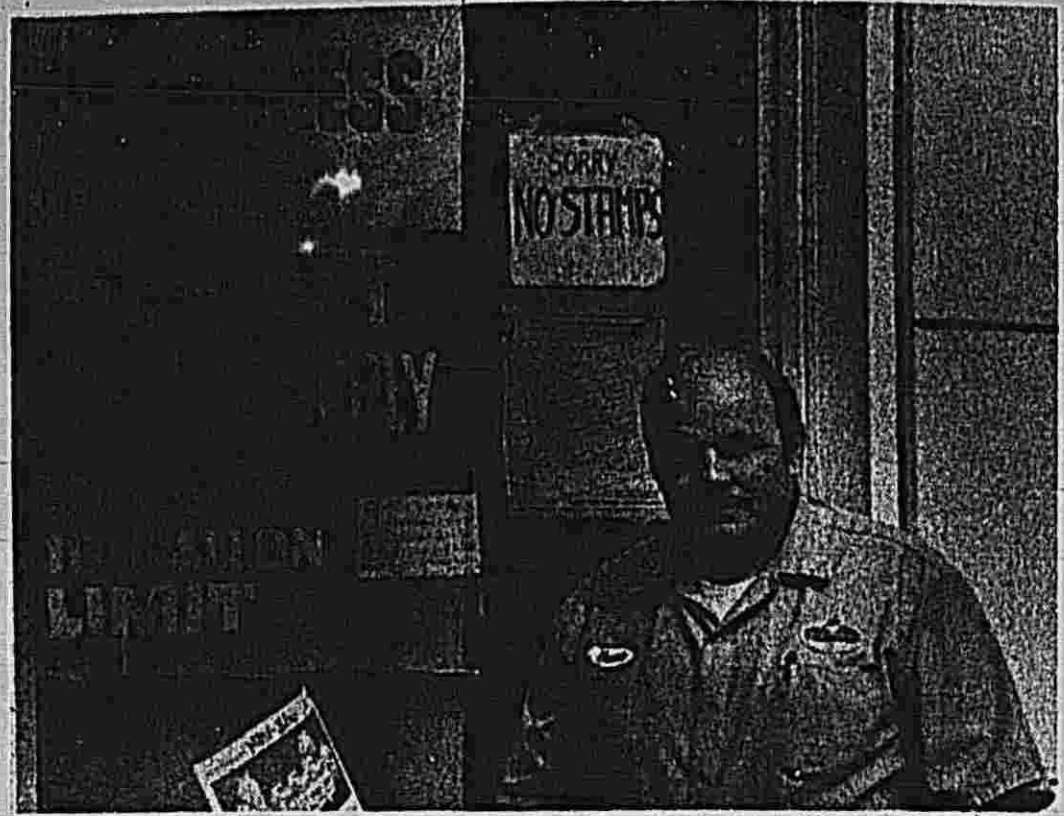
Harry Weitz, who owns the Texaco Station in the Antioch plaza, hasn't been hit too hard by the shortage. He said Texaco has rationed their gas, but he is still getting as much as he needs. His gasoline has gone up 1 cent in two months, and the regular is now 41.9 and the premium is 44.9.

"If the cost of gas is going to continue to rise, they (the companies) sure don't tell you. But there is a good possibility

that it is going to continue to rise," said Weitz.

Furthermore, Weitz does not go along with the suggestions that have been made to conserve on gas. "I think it is about time that companies started making a better carburetor. I think they can make a carburetor that can get 50 miles per gallon. Don't you?"

Well, whether you do or not, the gasoline shortage is still a factor that has to be borne in mind. Little seems to be really known about it locally, or the extent to which it will affect us.



Bernie Gunty owner of Bernie's Service Station in Antioch prepares to open up a delicatessen and food store to help his station survive. He promises, "We will handle only the finest brands and products and you can be rest assured the 'baloney' we will sell in the delicatessen will be the finest and also 100 percent edible and not the type of 'baloney' Standard Oil is trying to feed me." (Staff Photo)

# New

# For "73"

## Your Wedding Love Story in

## \* Royal Satin Color \*

## Exclusively at BJ Rush Studio

## of Antioch

## BJ Rush Studio

## 141 Cheri Lane

## Antioch

## 395-5554







Street improvements are underway this week in Antioch as trucks headed out on Friday to spread some 40,000 tons of black top on Village streets. (Staff Photo)

## STREETS TO BE IMPROVED

Forty thousand tons of black top will be spread on the streets of Antioch during the next few weeks. The work, which began on Friday, June 1st, is a continuation of the street improvement project which began last year. According to Fire Chief and Supt. Of Public Works, Tod Mapletorpe, the streets will be in good shape this time next year, as the program will be continued and completed in the summer of 1974.

The streets slated to be blacktopped are Williams Street, Corona Avenue, Broadway, Hennings Court, and the remaining unpaved streets in Oakwood Knolls.

Trustee Mike Hailey, who is on the Street Committee, commented that a lot of work has already been done on the streets in Oakwood Knolls to prepare them for blacktopping. He also stressed that the sticky coat of tar now being laid is important even though it may cause some inconvenience to car owners.

Tod Mapletorpe added that a coat of sand will be laid over the black tar to help tone down the inconvenience.

## GRADUATES OF EMMONS GRADE SCHOOL

Emmons Grade School held its graduation on June 1st at 7:00 p.m. John Kakacek, the highest scoring honor student, spoke on behalf of the departing eighth grade.

The graduates are:

Toni Lynn Belcher, Lori Anne Bolton, Scott A. Brueggmann, Kevin Michael Chinn, James Lawrence Christiansen, William Micheal Corey, Martin Joseph Esposito, John James Kakacek, Karen Alice Kirschke, Julie Kathleen Kramer, Diane Elizabeth Layton, Christine Sue Lindquist, Susan C. Meuter, Thomas George Mrnak, Alan L. Murawske, Terence M. O'Brien, Randall Scott Olsen, Sallie Jean Prather, Arthur Leonard Py, Jr., Jerold M. Schmidt, Kelly Marie Selak, Marianna St. Pierre, Glen A. Thibedeau, Norma Jean Thomason, Tracy Lynn Tobias, and Debra M. Weber.



## TWO ANTIOCH HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Gilbert Krahn received a scholarship from the American Cancer Society. He will attend a four-day seminar at Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago from August 6 through August 9. This seminar will help in his Advance Biology course.

Richard Elliston, 1082 Victoria Street, Antioch, has been named as a participant in the second annual Summer Institute on Environmental Problems and Solutions at Seton Hill College, Greensburg.

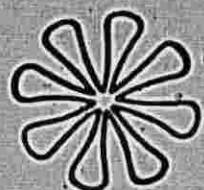
Mr. Elliston will be one of forty participants chosen from

high school science teachers across the nation to spend six weeks, June 25 to August 3, under the auspices of the National Science Foundation and the Westinghouse Research and Development Center, in order to up-date or refresh their knowledge in chemistry, biology and physics in areas pertaining to environmental problems.

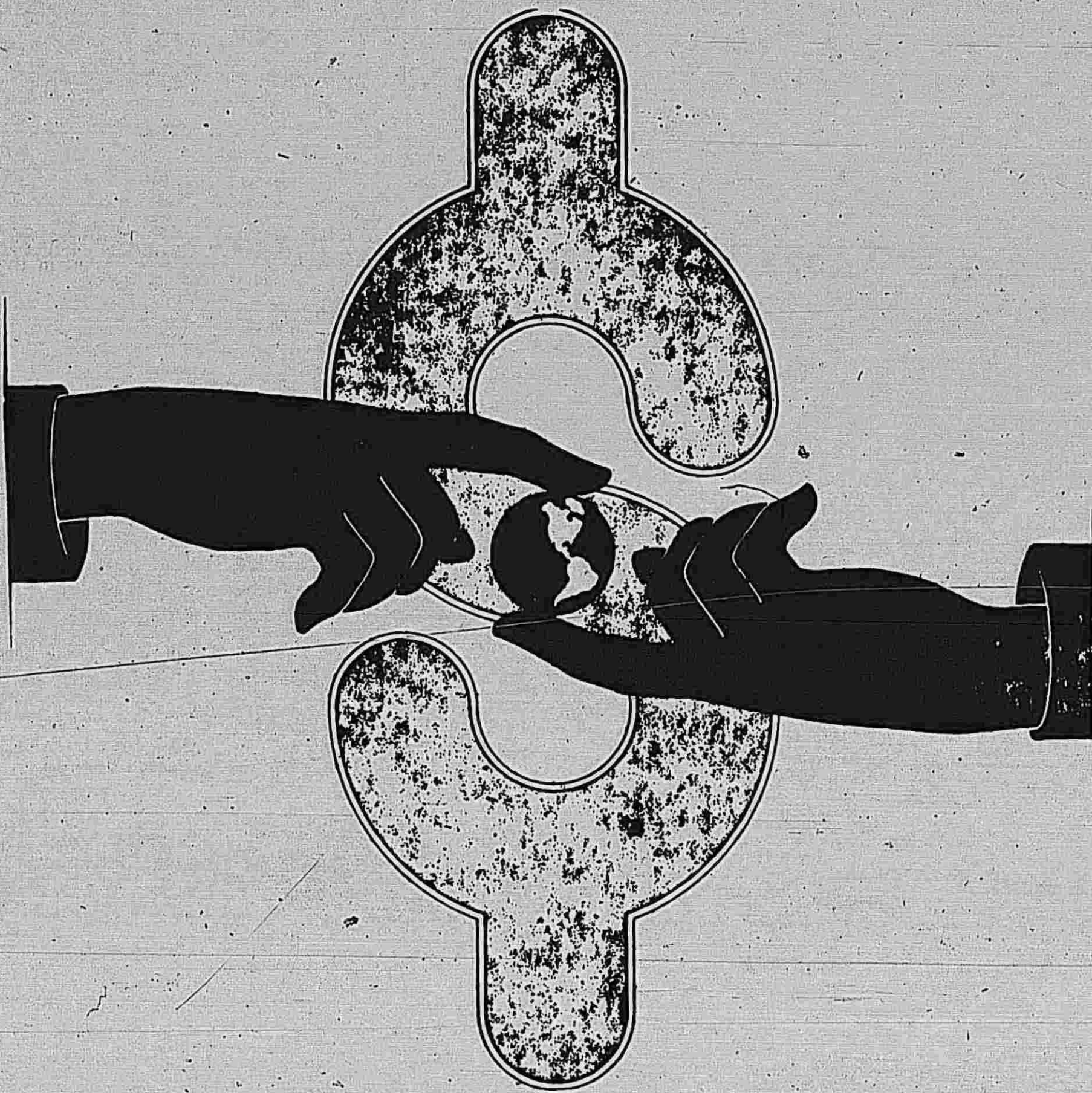
The program is under the direction of Barbara Raczowski, chairman of the Seton Hill Chemistry department, and will include lectures by members of the Seton Hill faculty,

as well as by visiting research scientists, laboratory experiments, case studies, special workshops and field trips.

Mr. Elliston is a chemistry teacher at Antioch Community High School.



## First National Bank of Antioch



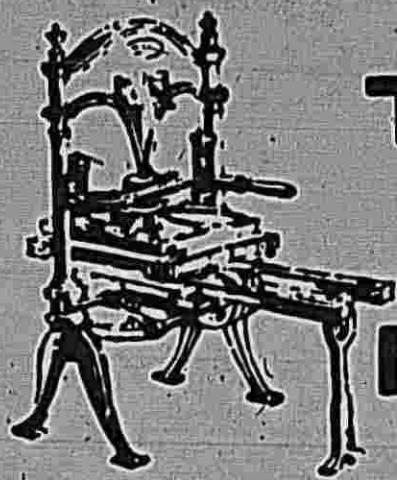
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## The Time Machine

70 YEARS AGO JUNE 4, 1903

For Sale - A seated Surrey, a Mosler safe, an ice box, an extension ladder, a road cart, 1 light wagon, pair of light bogs. Inquire of A.G. Watson, Antioch.

Hermey Bock was transacting business in Milwaukee, Tuesday.

50 YEARS AGO JUNE 7, 1923

Howard Wilton purchased a new Buick touring car in Waukegan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany entertained Rev. Brock and lady friend over Sunday.

20 YEARS AGO JUNE 4, 1953

Dr. Charles D. Ness has announced the opening of his offices for the practice of dentistry.

Rev. G. Richard Tuttle, pastor of the Antioch Methodist Church has announced his transfer from the Rock River Conference to the Pacific Northwest conference and will leave with his family on June 22nd.

10 YEARS AGO JUNE 6, 1963

Jaycees came out with their handy and attractive guide booklets, "Lake Region Doings," just before Memorial Day.

Miss Myrna Masek was chosen Sequoia Queen of Antioch Community High School. Miss Masek was selected by Hugh Downs of T.V. fame, from four other candidates.

## REV. WILLIAMS APPOINTED AS PASTOR

Chicago, Illinois (Northern Illinois Conference) laymen and clergy representing 443 congregations having more than 193,000 members, gathered in DeKalb, Illinois, on Sunday, June 3, 1973, for the opening session of the 1973 session of the Northern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church. With more than 1,000 members present, program proposals were discussed, debated and then decided upon. The budget for the fiscal year 1974 was presented by the Commission on Finance and Administration and after much alteration and change, the Annual Conference approved a budget that includes \$2,089,509 for the operating budget and the conference benevolence bud-

get. Other figures in the budget will include \$488,373 for World Service, \$1,505,171 for Ministerial Support, \$217,088 for Seminaries and \$124,509 for Black Colleges.

The 1973 Pastoral Changes were also announced at the Conference. Rev. Stephen Williams, who is the former pastor of the United Methodist Church in Cherry Valley, has been assigned to the United Methodist church in Antioch. He will be taking Rev. Donald M. Cobb's place, who has been pastor at the church for several years. Rev. Cobb has retired as pastor this year due to health reasons.

Rev. Williams will begin his work at the parish on the third Sunday of this month, June 17th.

## LAVERNE M. WOODS ACCEPTS APPOINTMENT TO BANK COMMITTEE OF INDEPENDENT BANKERS ASSO.

LaVerne M. Woods, president, First National Bank of Antioch, has accepted appointment to the Bank Study Committee of the Independent Bankers Association of America for the year ending March 23, 1974. The association has

7,000 member banks in 40 states, and the committee assignments will end with the 44th annual convention in Dallas, Texas. The IBAA president, Fred T. Brooks, president, Merchants State Bank, Dallas, announced the appointment.



## REMEMBER WHEN

REMEMBER WHEN? We don't, but we know that all it takes sometimes is a little reminder to jerk a memory and bring back recollections of those days gone by. Each week we print an old photo submitted by an Antioch resident. Some we will be able to identify. For others, we leave it to you to search your own mental scrapbook. Call us if you can identify a photo. Better yet, if you have a memorable photo to share, bring it in to the office.

Pictured this week is Chain-O-Lakes Golf Course on the present site of the Antioch Country Club.

## 500 - 1,000 PEOPLE ATTEND PETTY'S OPEN HOUSE

Fifty years, is a long time unless you share them with someone special. June 3, 1973 marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Antioch's favorite couple - Dr. and Mrs. William C. Petty.

To celebrate the occasion they held an Open House for all of their friends and relatives at the Antioch United Methodist Church, Wesley Hall, from 2:00 to 5:00 on Sunday, June 3. Somewhere

between 500 and 1,000 people came to extend their congratulations and best wishes to the couple. Mrs. Petty said, "I never expected so many, many people to attend. It was wonderful."

The thing that pleased the Pettys most was that their entire family was able to attend, including their three sons and 8 grandchildren. Many nieces and nephews attended along with her brother John Murphy and his

wife, from Florida, and Mrs. Petty's 92 year old aunt Susie Edwin of Villa Grove, Illinois.

There were many other notable guests at the open house, including: Senator Karl Berning, Congressman Robert McClory, Representative, Donald Deuster, Bob Milton, Lake County Chairman of the Republican Party, and Virginia Kenney from Barrington, a State Officer of the Republican Party. And some of the County officials.

The Pettys also received greetings from all of the State Senators and Representatives, not to mention a congratulatory note received from President Richard Nixon.

Following the reception Petty's son, William E. of Antioch entertained 60 close friends and relatives at a buffet dinner in his home.

When asked if more guests attended their 50th anniversary celebration than attended their wedding 50 years ago in Fairland, Illinois Mrs. Petty said, "Oh my, yes, we only had a very small wedding at my family's home. Some of the people who were at our wedding, were also at the open house on Sunday, including one of the flower girls and my husband's best man."

## LOCAL BLOOD NEED CRITICAL

Recently a young man fell from a considerable height while working on a construction project. He was rushed to St. Therese Hospital.

His vital signs indicated internal bleeding. Four units of blood were immediately needed. Soon four more were needed. And so it went, until the man had received 12 units of blood in a 24-hour period.

The young man's blood type happened to be rare and difficult to come by. But, when blood is needed, St. Therese must be prepared to supply all that is necessary.

The shortage of blood in Illinois is a real and acute problem. Blood cannot be bought since a new state law went into effect January 1st. Blood can only be donated and to assure that every unit given is free, each unit must be labeled as VOLUNTEER DONOR.

To date, human blood cannot be replaced by any substitute. But, we can give our blood for each other. A healthy person can donate blood five times a year. If you give your blood to your local blood banks, your donation will be a means of supplying the needs of your community and protecting yourself.

Citizens can call St. Therese

or any local blood bank and make an appointment to give blood. Since blood, in a refrigerator, is good for only 21 days, blood giving must be a 365 day, continuous program.

There is no money involved - only giving a little bit of yourself so that you and your family and friends, or even strangers, can be adequately helped if the need should arise.

The St. Therese blood bank is open Monday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Call 688-2707 for an appointment.

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# BEWARE OF FLYING ROCKETS

There were a lot of thrills and nervous chills as the 7th graders at the Antioch Upper Grade School launched approximately 100 missiles they made themselves. The students constructed the missiles as part of a science project for Mr. Paul Epner's class.

Mr. Epner has been making these models himself since he was a small boy and thought it would be a good project for his 7th grade science class. Mr. Epner was more than right as the students responded with great enthusiasm. So much so, that they would like to continue the launchings over the summer and start a launching club next year.

The students were allowed to chose which model they wanted to construct from a catalog of Estes Industries, which manufactures the kits. The models were rated on a scale of 1 to 5 according to difficulty of construction and the students were allowed to decide whether they wanted to work alone or with a friend.

The "engines" for the rockets were pre-mixed for safety purposes but the students did all of the rest of the work.

All but one of the rockets had successful launchings and there was one small fire on the launching pad.

Mr. Epner passed out a launching schedule to all of the students and the rockets were sent up according to schedule. The students were able to have

interested parties, such as parents, on hand for their launchings. The whole school seemed enthusiastic about the launchings and there were large audiences on hand to cheer the rockets on.

Some of the rockets did better than others as 60 percent of their parachutes opened on schedule and they floated safely to the ground. Some of the rockets shot up out of sight and it is estimated that they climbed to a distance of a half mile up. One rocket made its way to St. Peter's, where it

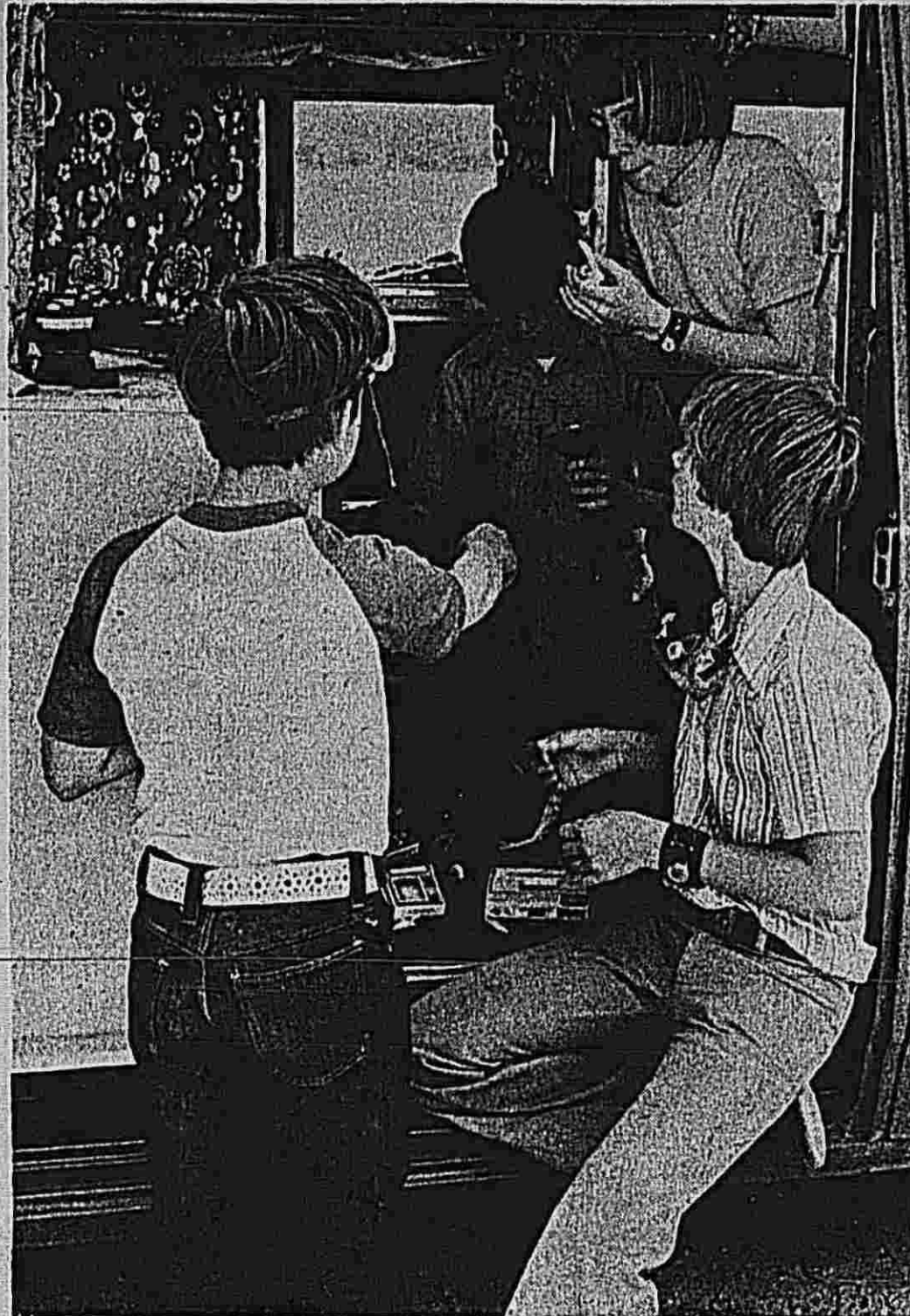


Students retrieved most of the missiles in one piece after the launchings; there were a few cases however in which the parachutes failed to function, and there were some crash landings. (staff photo)

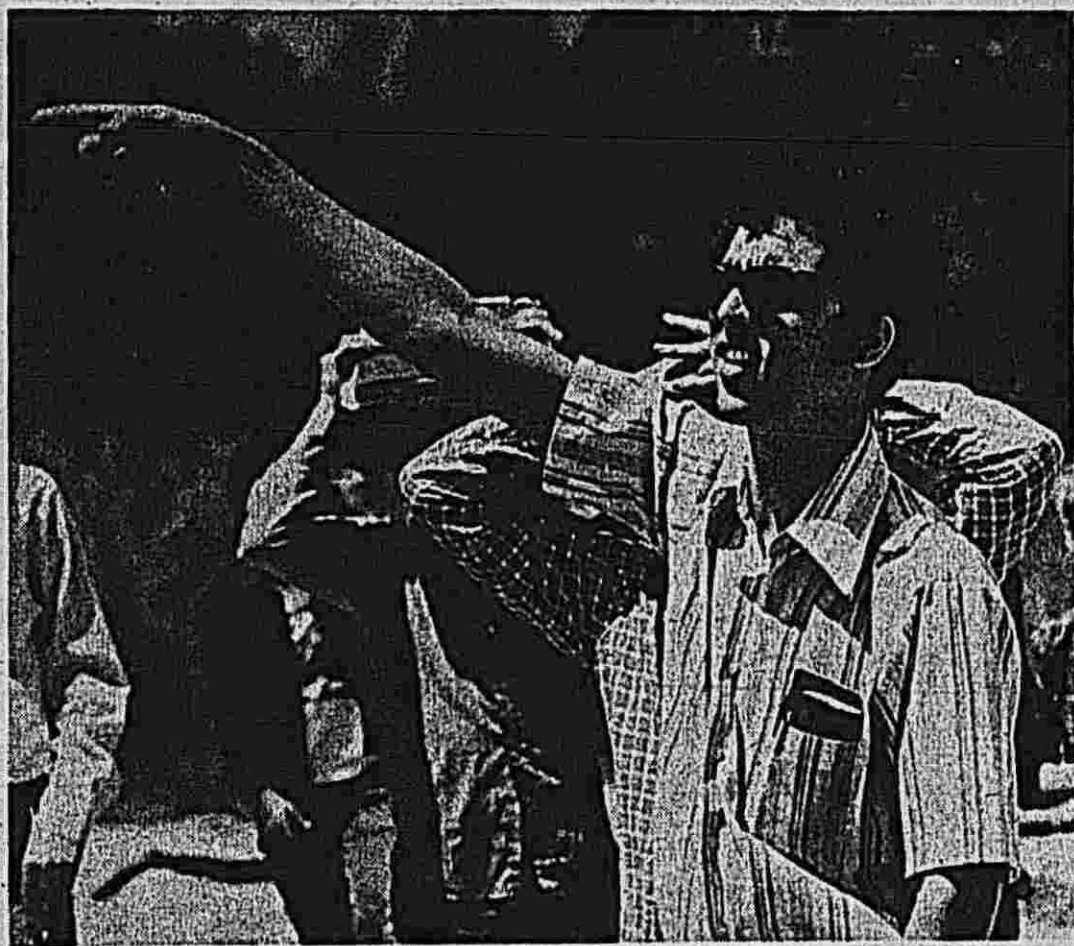
was safely retrieved and a few rockets made their way to the school roof or to the tops of trees. Some of the rockets seemed to have faulty parachutes and consequently there were some crash landings.

All and all the project was undoubtedly a success and is scheduled to be repeated next

year. Mr. Epner has been busy in other areas this year also. His paper drives at the school collected 60,000 tons of newspaper that is to be recycled, and about three weeks ago he traveled to Stratford, Canada with his wife and four students to see the Shakespearean plays.



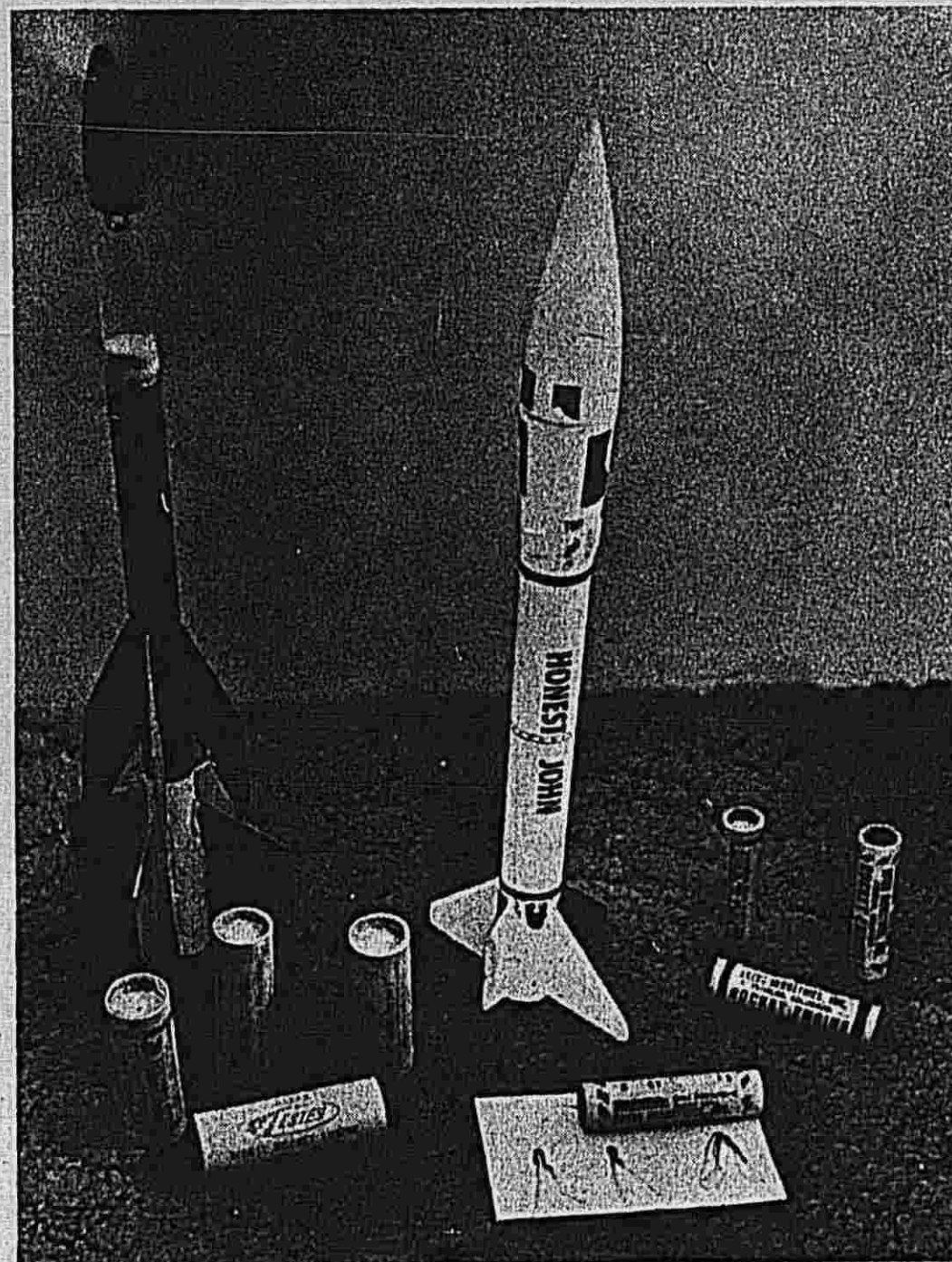
(l to r) Carl Bryn, Larry Bolton, Jeff Zalatoris, and Greg Allen prepare the next rocket for launching in Paul Epner's van that served as the launching base. (Staff Photo)



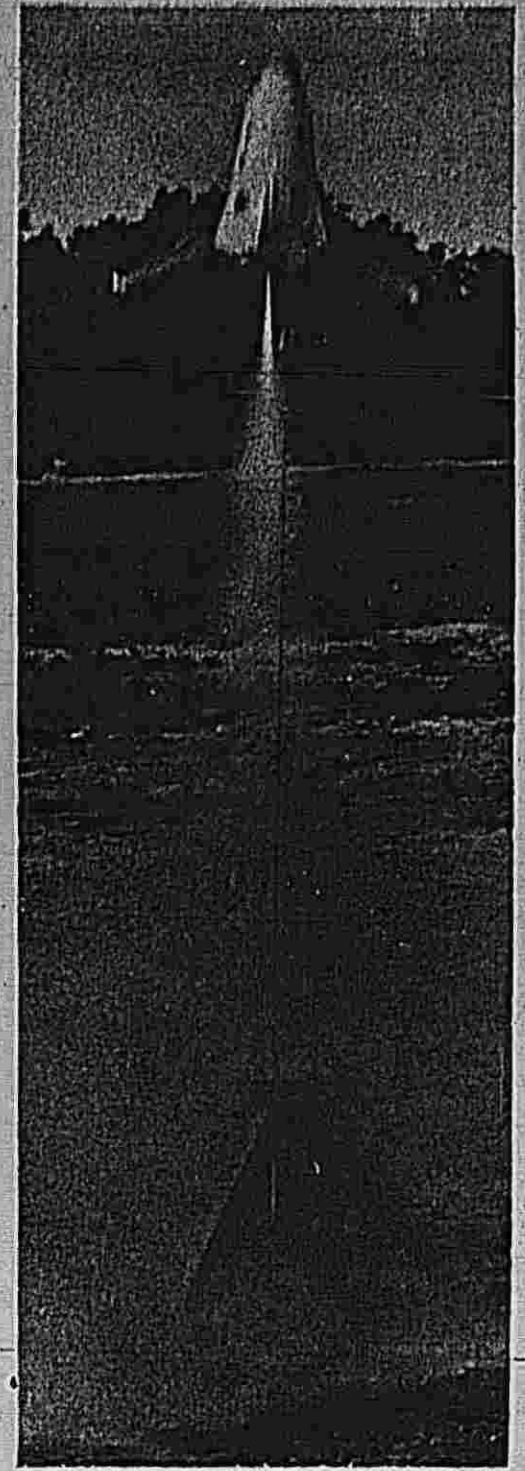
As Science Teacher, Paul Epner, said over and over again during the launchings: 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1,.... (Staff Photo)



Carl Bryn (l) gets ready to launch his missile while fellow student Jeff Smouse stands by with a fire extinguisher. Both boys are equipped with safety glasses. (Staff Photo)



The missiles that were entirely built by the students came equipped with ready-mixed engines for safety purposes. Each student chose what type of rocket they wanted to build and set about their work. The project took the seventh graders about two weeks to complete. (Staff Photo)



There were many fiery take offs as the rockets were launched this week, but there actually was only one small fire on the launching pad.

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**by: Tork Torkelson**  
**FORD INNOVATIONS IN SAFETY**

Ford Motor Company has contributed many innovations to vehicle safety, both in theoretical concepts and in the practical application of research to safer designs. These improvements were being introduced as far back as 1927 when Ford was the first in the industry to install, as standard equipment, laminated safety glass in the windshields of automobiles. Ford also introduced all-steel bodies in the 1930's and the first optional 'safety package' in 1956.

That "package" included features such as factory installed seat belts, energy-absorbing padded instrument panels and sun visors, a "deep-dish" energy-absorbing steering wheel and special door latches. Major improvements have been made in all of these areas since that time.

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## Along the Way with *Annie Mae*

This past week and weekend was FILLED with graduations! See our back page for a composite of the total picture.

This was the week for watches and jewelry - for pens and college items - its the end of one phase of life and the beginning of the next. Ah youth!!

There is still time to sign up for the Grade School Summer Basketball Clinic - 5th thru 8th grade boys are eligible - see the sports section for coupon.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas K. Owen and Trevor will be leaving sometime in June for Germany. Tom will be stationed with the Air Force for 2 years there. The young couple are presently on leave and staying with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wierzgac.

The Petty's 50th Anniversary Open House had to be "The Party of the Year" and who could deserve it more! Notables from all over the country were here to wish them well. And, wasn't it great to have all the children home for that Special Day! Lillie looked like a new bride herself and of course dapper Will is still a charmer!

Happy anniversary wishes this week go to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton on June 11, Ramona and Warren Sheehan celebrate their anniversary on June 8 and then turn around on June 9 and give their lovely

daughter Karen in marriage to Jerry Powers.

Louise Johnson starts this week off with birthday wishes on June 9. Tom Banwart celebrates on the 10th and Marcia Sheehan and Mark Zalatoris have special days on June 12. Happy birthday to you all - may you have many more.

Congratulations to John Thain and Cindy Hayden who were the top students in the Class of '73.

Welcome faces in town - Elmo and Shirley Edwards. Son Jim graduated from the University of Illinois Medical School so the Edwards were here for the big event and to wish Pettys well. They stayed with the Harrison Browns.

Also Mrs. Schippmann was here from Florida to see her grandson, Mike Harvey, graduate.

Deacon Greg says hi and thanks everyone for their good wishes on his ordination.

Guess who had a surprise birthday party? Shirley Gutowski was the honored lady this past week. Her special day is May 30, so a bunch of her fans decided to help her celebrate. Among the many were the Thains, Kesslers, and Johnsons. Hosting the party were the Joe Gutowskis and Ken Watsons.

Well, on my way  
Annie Mae

### DR. A'S MINI-TALES

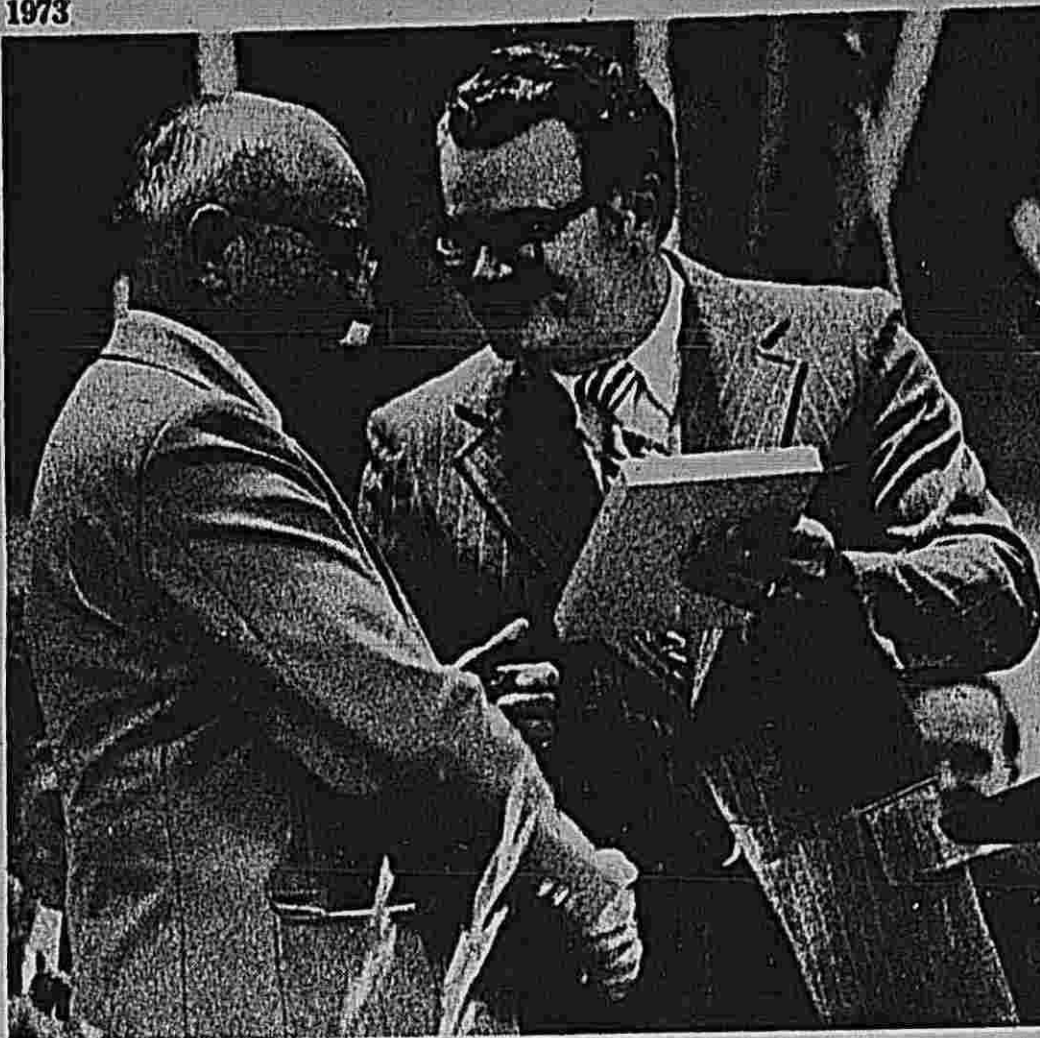
#### The Fat King's Contest

Once there was a very fat boy - so fat he couldn't sit down on a chair without breaking it. The children of the village teased him and called him Blimpo. But he just kept on eating. One day a messenger came: "King Justin is having a contest. Anyone fatter than he is, can marry the King's beautiful daughter Caroline and become the new King." Everyone in the village thought Blimpo could win. So they sent him off with a mule train full of food supplies. The crowd at the castle buzzed when they saw Blimpo. Surely he would win. The King thought so too. "You must be tired," he said. "Why don't you rest before we weigh you?" The guards led Blimpo to a fine bedroom - and locked him in! For days King Justin kept him locked there, with only bread and water to eat. Caroline felt sorry for



Blimpo. Each night she saved some of her own dinner and took it to him. Soon they fell in love. At last, King Justin unlocked the door. The crowd gasped when they saw Blimpo. He was thin and handsome. He had lost the contest! But Caroline begged her father to let Blimpo marry her after all. And the King agreed. When the news reached the village, a cheer went up for their hero, Blimpo.

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A special presentation was added to the program of the high school commencement Sunday. Robert Lindblad, President of the High School Board, presents an award to Rev. Loren Messersmith in appreciation for his many services to the school. (Staff Photo)

## CLC OFFERS SUMMER PROGRAM FOR COLLEGE BOUND GRADUATES

The College of Lake County is offering a new summer session program for college-bound high school graduates. The program, Gradesmanship, will cover effective study techniques in various subject areas, organization of time for maximum efficiency, and practical applications of human learning principles. It will provide training and practice in note-taking and a review in mathematics, grammar, and spelling, with emphasis on reading improvement.

There will be both group instruction and individualized work. Group sessions will include the how-to-study and general orientation, while the individualized portion will permit flexibility depending upon the student's needs.

Gradesmanship is a non-credit course with no prerequisites nor homework. A student may schedule either two mornings or two evenings a week for two-sessions each day.

Anyone interested in Gradesmanship should contact Dr. Katharine Barnes at the

College at 223-8193, extension 54.

The CLC 1973 Summer Session begins June 11.

## CLASS OF '73 GRADUATES

Some 290 students received their High School diplomas as the Class of 1973 graduated on Sunday, June 3rd.

The Commencement Exercises were held in the gym at 4:00 p.m. Student Council President, Glen Amundsen and Senior Class President, Mike Harvey, addressed their fellow students for the last time.

Robert M. Lindblad, who is the President of the High School Board, presented the students with their diplomas.

John Thain received the valedictorian award and Cindy Hayden the Salutatorian award from Board Secretary, Bette Meyer. Rev. L.H. Messersmith of the Congregational United Church of Millburn, represented the clergy.

90 of the graduates will be making their way to College next fall. 28 of this number will be attending the College of Lake County. Some 80 students will go on to attend vocational schooling in a particular field and 10 students will be entering various branches of military service.

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(Week of June 8-14)

**ARIES** (March 21-April 20): Social activities favored over weekend. A trip with relatives or friends could prove pleasurable. A good time to catch up on financial matters, paying bills and preparing records. A new romantic interest possible. Best days: Saturday, Thursday.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20): Friends may be helpful in solving a problem that's been bothersome. Financial aspects favorable for career advancement that could include a promotion, a raise or even a new job opportunity. Family affairs should go well. Best days: Sunday, Tuesday.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Cycle high in all aspects for those born under your sign. Friends and loved ones cooperate in advancing things you have planned. Travel could present a new business or romantic interest. Best days: Sunday, Monday.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): Take care in all financial dealings. Friends may seek your advice and counsel because they value your opinion. A good time to improve relations with relatives and loved ones. Best days: Tuesday, Thursday.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Weekend favorable for shopping, buying gifts. Later in week, recognition could come your way at work or school. Superiors are impressed by your abilities. Social activities beckon. Best days: Saturday, Monday.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An almost perfect period in which you can soar to new heights. Plans could change, but it will be for the better. Career, family and social activities all favored. Best days: Saturday, Thursday.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Weekend favorable for recreational activities. An old acquaintance could seek to renew your friendship. Later in week, budget matters could occupy your attention. You can boost financial assets through careful budgeting. Best days: Sunday, Thursday.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Push personal plans, particularly those that can improve finances. Associates may make demands on your time that irk you, but go along. Your creative cycle is high and you can achieve some long sought goals. Best days: Monday, Tuesday.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): A lucky trend indicated, although personal relationships could be a problem unless you display tact. Moon in your sign later this week stimulates mental creativity, perhaps a new course of study that has always interested you. Best days: Saturday, Thursday.

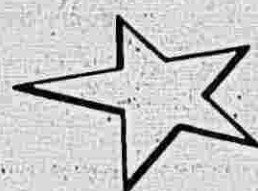
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): After a quiet weekend, social life could become more active. Associates may wish to introduce you to a new crowd and this could lead to new romantic interests. Work may appear tedious, but you can make progress by concentration. Best days: Monday, Tuesday.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18): All signs go for you during this most favorable period. Work can prove especially satisfying and bring you new recognition. News from afar indicated, possibly involving a potential move or other change in your personal life. Avoid over-exertion and get plenty of rest. Best days: Friday, Tuesday.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 - March 20): Shopping expeditions excite your interest in new summer fashions. Be careful with grooming. Someone special is impressed by your appearance. Do not allow family pressures to upset your morale. Best days: Sunday, Tuesday.

## REVENUE SHARING FUNDS PUT TO USE

Revenue Funds worth \$30,349 were allocated at Monday night's Village Board meeting. The money will be dispersed into three categories: \$10,000 will be spent towards environmental protection, \$9,000 for public safety and \$11,349 towards recreational culture.



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## American Legion Auxiliary

The Second Division of the American Legion and the Auxiliary will be holding their annual two day convention in Lake County, June 9th and 10th, Saturday evening, a steak dinner will be held at the Mundelein American Legion Home, at 7:00 p.m., with dancing afterwards.

Convention sessions for legionnaires will begin at 10:00 a.m. (with registration from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.) at the Gurnee American Legion Home, June 10th, with Rene Jackson, North Chicago, 2nd Division Commander, conducting their meeting.

Auxiliary members will be at the Warren Township High School, with the same registration and starting time, for their convention. Mrs. Ray Rathmann, Antioch, 2nd Division President, will be the presiding officer. Other division officers and chairmen from 10th District include Mrs. A. J. Dorn, Mundelein, Secretary; Mrs. Edward Jahneke, Antioch, Chaplain and communications chairman; Mrs. Herbert Gleason, Libertyville, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mrs. Wm. Franzen, Vernon Unit, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms and legislative chairman; Mrs. Joseph Hogue, Waukegan, Americanism chairman; Mrs. Barbara Klemm, Gurnee, Finance Chairman; Mrs. William Schultz, North Chicago, Foreign Relations; Mrs. Norman Holt, North Chicago, Junior Activities; and Mrs. Richard Brady, Gurnee Past President's Parley chairman.

Second Division is comprised of the 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th districts and covers all northern Illinois (with the exception of Cook County, a division in itself) from the Wisconsin border to the Mississippi River down past Ottawa, and has over 35,000 legionnaires and nearly 20,000 Auxiliary members.

Annual reports will be given, and awards presented winning entries in many Auxiliary

programs. Election and installation of division officers will take place, with Mrs. Jerome Murphy of Aurora slated to be the new 2nd Division President.

Mrs. Jahneke will hold a memorial service for 240 deceased members with the four district presidents participating in it. Mrs. Ray Suzzi of Highwood will be the soloist.

A turkey and ham luncheon will be held at the Gurnee American Legion Home at 12:30 p.m. The convention should be concluded by 4:00 p.m.

On June 13th, the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Gurnee American Legion Home, at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Firman Hendricks of Cerro Gordo, Junior Past Department President, will be an honored guest.

That evening, Mrs. Jahneke, as 10th District publicity chairman, will present first and second place awards in the district unit publicity press book contest, on behalf of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ted Odom, Libertyville, district historian, will name the unit historian who has written the best narrative of her unit's activities.

District membership chairman Mrs. Norman Holt will be giving citations to 18 of the 22 Units who have attained 100 percent in membership. The 10th District now has six members over 100 percent in membership.

Election of district officers will be held, and that of delegates and alternates to both state and national conventions. The state convention will be at the Palmer House for the legionnaires, and the ladies will meet at the Pick Congress Hotel in Chicago, while the national convention will be held for the first time in Hawaii.

Mrs. Everett Ainsworth, Lake Forest, 10th District President, will chair this final meeting of her year.



Mr. Vavra's sixth grade class worked to clean out the creek at the Antioch Upper Grade school last Thursday afternoon. It was one of the last projects of the year as the school year officially closed on Monday, June 4th. (Staff Photo)

## GRADE SCHOOL ADOPTS EMPLOYMENT POLICY

Grade School District No. 34 elected to adopt a new employment policy at a special board meeting on Tuesday, May 29th. The Board has been faced with an unusual situation, as five of the present faculty's spouses have applied for teaching jobs.

The Teachers Association recommended to the Board that they judge each applicant on their own individual merit, whether or not they already have a spouse in the system.

However, the Board elected to adopt the following policy: "In order to eliminate the possibility of favoritism due to family relationships, either in employment practices, employee assessment, or employee dismissals, the following policy is in effect: No teacher shall be considered for employment in District No. 34 who has a member of his immediate family presently teaching for District No. 34. Immediate is here defined as - Brother, sister, husband, wife, mother, father, son or daughter."

As in all decisions on policy

there were two sides of the coin that the Board had to consider.

Those in favor of hiring family members argued that a husband and wife team is more likely to have a stronger community commitment and hence, a school may expect a longer commitment to teaching there. It was also pointed out that a husband and wife team would be more than likely to carry "school conversation" home with them into their non-working hours, and this could result in more and better planning and a stronger general support of the education programs. Of course, the opposite could be true, also.

However, the Board felt that the other side of the coin tended to hold more weight. They felt that if a candidate has a member of their immediate family already in the school and the school then fails to accept the candidate, there may be a drop in morale on the part of the original teaching member in the family. Superintendent Henry Meyer, commented that you would also be faced with an underlying doubt, if you did hire the candidate, of whether they were hired more on their merits or their family ties.

If two members of a family were teaching in the same school and a discipline case came up involving some unpleasantness with one of the

teachers, it is likely that the same unpleasantness would spread to the other member of the family.

Also, if one of the teachers proved to be an exceptionally strong and good teacher and the other seemed weak and the school wished to terminate his or her employment, there is little doubt that there would be a drop in morale on the part of the stronger teacher.

There is also a problem in that a serious illness or similar situation that would take one of the teachers out of school would undoubtedly call both away.

The Board also discussed the salaries of non-certified personnel in the Grade Schools. They voted to give the secretaries, cooks, bus drivers etc. a 4 percent raise in their present salaries.

Earthmoving at the Antioch Upper Grade School was discussed, although no action was taken at this time. The school would like to remove the old construction road, to replace the black dirt where it had been skimmed off during construction, to level the terrain to permit baseball diamonds for the grade school and the little league, and to make it possible to follow through with their plans for a nature center. Estimates of the Earthmoving project will be made and considered before a decision is reached.

## STILL TIME TO REGISTER CLC

Curtis Denny, College of Lake County admissions director, reminds students that although the telephone registration period is over, it is not too late to register for classes for the summer session. "Any student, part time or full time, who was unable to register during the special early registration periods and still desires to take courses this summer may register during the week of June 4, CLC's general registration period.

"Although a large number of students participated in early registration, a good selection of classes, both credit and non-credit are still open," Denny stated. Classes are not scheduled to begin until June 11. New full-time students and full-time students unable to register in the early registration may register on the CLC campus on Wednesday, June 6 and Thursday, June 7, according to the schedule contained in the 1973 Summer Session bulletin.

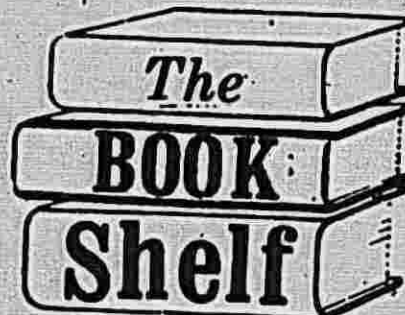
Any student planning to enroll for the summer session only must complete an application for admission form and section 1 of the College of Lake County health record form.

Late registration will be held on June 11 through June 13 on campus between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., and 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. An additional fee of \$3 will be charged to late registrants.

Denny reminded students that "all tuition and fees are payable at registration. Students who desire additional information on course registration, or admissions procedures are urged to call the Admissions Office of the College at 223-8193."

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## PM&L'S "PAISLEY CONVERTIBLE" TO OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

"The Paisley Convertible," a lighthearted comedy in three acts by Harry Cauley, will open this Saturday evening, June 9, at the PM&L Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by phoning 395-9702. Performances will also be given on June 15, 16, 22, and 23.

Gerry Pettera from McHenry is directing this comedy of beds and lovers. Gerry has extensive credits in theatre. He has directed "The Night People" in New York, summer stock shows at the Green Ram Theatre in Baraboo, Wisconsin, educational theatre at Wisconsin State University, and serious drama for the American Theatre Wing. During PM&L's last season he directed "The Price" and "Dear Departed." His most ambitious effort has been the creation of McHenry's Dinner Theatre where he has directed some seven productions, including "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and "Fallen Angels."

Donna Mascari from McHenry plays Amy Rodgers in this final show for Season XII. Amy gets into trouble with her husband Charlie when he finds out about some nude sketches she has made of a male friend. Donna has been active in the McHenry Dinner Theatre, particularly in "Good-bye Charlie." She is a member of Covent Gardens Productions and the Fine Arts Association Repertory Company. She has been engaged in education theatre and was last seen on



This about as close as the coming PM & L attraction "The Paisley Convertible" gets to being a "sexy play." But, if you want to see the complexities that Amy (Donna Mascari) and Charlie (Dick Dyer) Rodgers' convertible sofa can inject into their marriage, come out Saturday night or either of the two following weekends.

the PM&L stage in "Plaza Suite."

Dick Dyer of Antioch plays the husband Charlie Rodgers, who is woefully misunderstood in his intention when he is discovered on the "paisley convertible," a sofa that converts into a bed, with an attractive gal who is not, as they say, his wife. Dick became interested in drama by writing some sketches for his church group. He then moved into acting by taking a role in a PM&L Workshop Production, "The Fatal French Dentist." "Paisley" finds him treading the boards in his first lead role.

Lou Jones from Round Lake Beach is the "other man," the muscular and handsome, if not

too intelligent, Ralph Keppelman. Lou starred in last fall's "Man of La Manca" for PM&L. He has taken many leading and supporting roles in Avon productions. Next season will find him directing a show in Antioch.

Pam Hill from Antioch plays the "other woman," Sylvia Greer. Pam has worked backstage in two shows and made her debut as an actress in "Plaza Suite."

Lillian Allen from Trevor, Wisconsin, is Meg Tyan, Amy's mother, who serves as sort of a deus ex machina in resolving the misunderstandings of "Paisley." Lillian has acted at the Antioch Country Club, the McHenry Country Club, and the Twin Lakes community theatre, the Gas Light Players.

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**ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR FOR MAY**

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FRI. 6-15 Casey "Fingers" Siewerski & his Orchestra  
FRI. 6-22 Casey "Fingers" Siewerski & his Orchestra  
FRI. 6-29 Casey "Fingers" Siewerski & his Orchestra  
SAT. 6-9 Uncle Jess's Stardusters SAT. 6-16 THE "Casuals"  
SAT. 6-23 The "Casuals"  
SAT. 6-30 Casey "Fingers" Siewerski & his Orchestra  
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Members of St. Peter Altar and Rosary Society look on while Jean Benes, treasurer, presents Father Johnson with a check for \$1,000 raised by the Society. The money will be used for vestments and visual aid equipment for the school. (l to r) Dorothy Purfeerst, past president, Jean Benes and Father Johnson, Helen Zeien, vice president and Evelyn Freund, president.

## WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB MEETING JUNE 6

The regular monthly meeting of the Antioch Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will be held on Wednesday evening, June 6, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. at the State Bank of Antioch, Antioch, Illinois. This will be the first meeting of the new year to be officiated by our new officers. The program is a "surprise" and it would be well worth while to have an attendance of one hundred percent of the membership.

Don't forget to set aside Saturday evening, June 16, 1973 as the night to attend our "Progressive Dinner". This is for members and friends and the cost of \$4.00 per person or \$8.00 a couple. This is our second attempt at this type of an evening and from all past comments made the first one was a howling success, so let's have a repeat performance. Nancy Mancuso, 395-6571 and Sally Channon, 395-6799 are the ones to call for reservations, no later than June 12th.

Our Arts and Crafts meet-

ings are held every other Wednesday, either a.m. or p.m. and preparations are under way for the Art Fair to be held July 21st. The next Arts and Crafts Meeting will be held at Betty Baker's, June 13, 1973, 9:30 a.m.

Then, last but by no means least, we still have our weekly afternoon bridge games held every Wednesday afternoon. For further information about this call Shirley Bunker, 395-1413 or Shally Channon, 395-6799. Beginners are most welcome and we are, in fact, attempting to set up instruction sessions. We are always looking for more players.

Just as an aside, our Annual Spring Installation Banquet held May 19, 1973 at Andre's Steak House proved to be an impressive affair and a howling success.

If you are a newcomer in the Antioch area, try to attend our meeting June 6, 1973 or call Nancy Mancuso, 395-6571 or Betty Baker, 395-3650 regarding our "Introductory coffees".

## METHODIST WOMEN'S SALAD LUNCHEON JUNE 13

"Let's Go Fly a Kite" is the theme this year for the Annual Methodist Women's Salad Luncheon at the Salem United Methodist Church located in Salem, Wisconsin, Highway 83

to 85th Street. The date to remember is Wednesday, June 13, 1973 and serving time will be from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

## WILLIAM HANSEN GRADUATES FROM BRADLEY

William B. Hansen graduated from Bradley University

in Peoria on Sunday, May 20th. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Technology.

Bill's wife, Jo Ellen, will be graduating from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Peoria on June 22nd.

The young couple will make their home in Lansing Michigan where Bill will be employed by Oldsmobile as a Service Representative.

## AARP ELECTION OF OFFICERS MEETING

On Tuesday, June 12, 1973 there will be a meeting of the Antioch AARP Chapter No. 387 at the Antioch Methodist Church. New officers for the upcoming year will be elected. All members are urged to attend.

## SO-CI'E-TY

n.; pl. TIES. (L. societas fr. socius a companion; cf. F. societe. See SOCIAL.) the relationship of men associated in any way to one another: companionship; fellowship; connection; participation.

## ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER AT MILLBURN CHURCH

Advance reservations are to be made for the annual June chicken dinner to be held, Wednesday, June 13, in the Millburn Congregational

Church dining room. Three servings are scheduled, 5:00, 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the church 356-5237.



## ELLIS ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis, of 1031 Laursen Court, Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter Dawn Elaine to Jeffery Dale Schad of 1704 Carson Drive, Lake Villa. Jeffery is the son of John Schad of 204 Devlin Road, Fox Lake and Barbara Schad of 1704 Carson Drive, Lake Villa.

An August 18 wedding is planned, following the ceremony the couple plan to live in Milton, Wisconsin, where Jeffery will continue his education at Milton College. The wedding will take place at the Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ.

Dawn is a May graduate of the College of Lake County, and majored in Elementary Education. She is currently working at Carson Pirie Scott and Co. at Lakehurst as a sales clerk.

## HICKORY UNION CEMETERY ASSN. MEETING

A meeting of the Hickory Union Cemetery Association will be held Monday, June 11, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Robert Griffin, 806 Turner Drive, Antioch, Illinois. Members are invited.

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## BRANDEIS USED BOOK SALE

The North Shore Chapter, BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY National Women's Committee is holding its 14th Annual USED BOOK SALE in the EDENS PLAZA, Wilmette, Illinois, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. South Parking Lot.

Admission is free from June 3 through June 7 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. (Opening Night Sale,

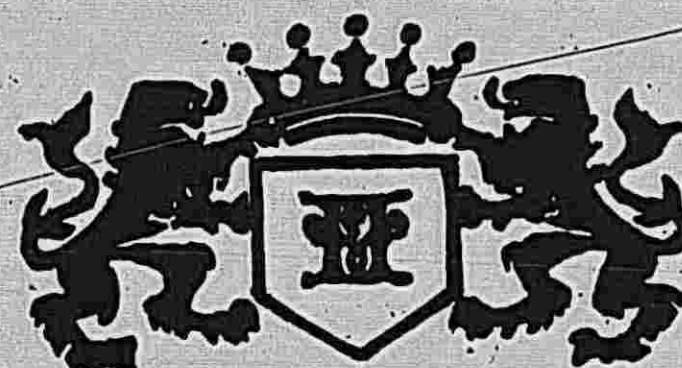
June 2 6-10 p.m. with \$2.00 donation that night only).

A closed bid auction will be held. Very fine, rare, some first edition books, many autographed. Among these books is one copy of THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS BOOK 1933-34, a collection of official photographs. A copy was sold nine years ago for \$500.00.

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## ANDREA SWIFT HONORED

Miss Andrea G. Swift of Route 3 Box 775, Lake Villa, Illinois was one of seventy students at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

The special ceremonies took place on Friday, May 25 in the Chicago Circle Center, 750 S. Halsted. The UICC Chapter was installed as part of the national society at the same time.

To be initiated into the honor society, a student must have achieved junior or senior standing. As a junior, he must have a grade-point average of 4.75 or better (5.0-A); as a senior, his average must be 4.5 or above.

## BRUCE CARLSON

Bruce W. Carlson, sophomore at Augustana College, Rock Island, has been appointed a corridor adviser in a men's residence hall for the 1973-74 school year.

Carlson, a religion major, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Carlson, 343 Cedarwood Lane, Antioch.

## FRED WALPOLE, DISTINGUISHED STUDENT

Fredrick C. Walpole of 513 Garys Drive, Antioch, has been placed on Purdue University's Distinguished Students list. He is majoring in Electrical Engineering. To qualify for the distinguished rating, a student must have a grade index of at least 5.5 (B plus) out of a possible 6 (A) in at least 14 hours of academic credit hours and have no grade below C.

## JOHN D. CROAK

U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant John D. Croak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Croak of 421 W. Grand Avenue, Lake Villa, Illinois, has arrived for duty at Langley AFB, Virginia.

Sergeant Croak, an intelligence technician, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for U.S. ground forces. He previously served with the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe and has completed 12 months combat duty in Vietnam.

The sergeant, a 1956 graduate of Mendel Catholic High School in Chicago, attended Thornton Junior College, Yale University and Indiana University.

His wife, Roberta, is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Mantovani, 89 View Terrace, East Haven, Connecticut.

## TWO AREA MEN RECEIVE DEGREES

Leslie A. Morris, Jr., of Route 3, Antioch and H. Richard Kessler of Route 4, Antioch received a Master of Science in Management degree at the second annual commencement that was held by the Advanced Management Institute at Lake Forest College. The ceremony was held in McCormick Auditorium last Tuesday, May 29th, and was followed by a banquet in the College Commons.

# HOMETOWN NEWS

## CHERI DALGAARD ACCEPTED IN SCARLET "N" GREY

Cheri Dalgaard has been accepted into Scarlet "N" Grey Honorary Service Organization at Ohio State University. To be initiated into the organization, a student must maintain a 3.5 accum while carrying at least thirty hours. Scarlet N Grey is a service

organization which works with the blind and underprivileged children. They are also in charge of specific services to students on campus and outlying community.

Cheri has also been accepted as an orientation assistant in the dormitory for 1973-74.

## BONNIE BOBZIEN CHOSEN PHI BETA KAPPA

The Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has initiated 134 new members.

Among those elected was Bonnie Bobzien of 525 Winsor Drive, Antioch.

Phi Beta Kappa is a scholastic honor society for students of liberal arts and sciences who earn exceptionally high grades. It was founded in 1776, making it the

oldest such society in the world.

At UIUC, students who have taken at least three-quarters of their credits in courses offered by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences are eligible for membership. The also must satisfy language requirements and must take eight hours in each of three areas of study - humanities, social studies and science.

## SEVEN CITED FOR SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT

Two thousand four hundred and seventeen undergraduate students at Western Illinois University have been cited for their scholastic achievement during the winter quarter.

Among them are: Antioch--Charles P. Geist, R.R. 1 Box 660, sophomore, cum. and Rick Knut Nelson, 1055 Victoria Street, junior, qtr. Lake Villa--Thomas John Maki, R.R. 3, Box 817, junior, both; Matthew S. Martin, 605 Piper Lane, junior, both; John Fredrick Powell, 930 W.

Monoville Road, junior, qtr.; Janice Ann Recklein, 2101 Columbia Bay Drive, junior, qtr.; and Steven G. Schmeisser, R. 3 Box 59, senior, qtr.

They are being honored for either compiling a cumulative or quarterly grade-point average of 3.3 or better, or for compiling both, all based on 4.0 equals straight A.

Students must attempt at least 12 quarter hours for a letter grade to be eligible; pass-fail hours are not counted in the compilation as hours attempted.

## THREE FROM AREA CITED AT SIU

Citations for outstanding academic achievement went to nearly 2,000 Southern Illinois University-Carbondale students at the annual Honors Day convocation Sunday, May 13th.

Emilie D. Babcox of 19054 Oak Ct., Lake Villa received special scholarship recognition having a 4.5 or above grade. Theodore Gruszeczek of 1707 E. Hickory Ct., Lindenhurst and

Steven R. Strang of P.O. Box 15, Antioch were among those honored in this area.

Honored were juniors and seniors with overall career grade point averages of 4.25 or above on the 5.0 SIU-C scale. Lower classmen were recognized for averages of 4.5 or better.



## CHRISTINE HUNT & SUSAN KONTOS RECEIVE DEGREES FROM BARAT COLLEGE

One hundred and thirty-two women, the second largest class in the history of Barat College, were awarded degrees in graduation ceremonies held Sunday, May 20 in the campus Drake Theatre.

Sister Margaret Burke, president of Barat presided at the college's 53rd annual commencement. The convocation address was given by Dr. Milton Rakove, professor of political science at the University of Illinois Chicago circle campus and lecturer in political science

at Barat College.

Dr. Thomas P. Carney, chairman of the Barat College Board of Trustees and executive vice president of G.D. Searle & Company and a resident of Lake Forest, assisted Sister Burke in conferring the degrees on the graduates.

Christine Ann Hunt of 909 David Street, Antioch received a BA degree in English and Susan K. Kontos (Mrs. Louis) of Route 1, Lake Villa, received a BA degree in Sociology.

## DAVID TOFT GRADUATES

Lindenhurst--David C. Toft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Toft, 1702 E. Hazelwood Drive, Toft, an English major, received a bachelor of arts degree. During his collegiate career, Toft was active on the Student Senate, serving as President in 1971-72. He also was a member of the College Senate, Inter-dormitory Council, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity; was co-editor of the College newspaper and editor of his fraternity newsletter, and worked part-time as a news writer for the College Publications and News department. Toft is a 1969 graduate of Antioch high school.

Milton College honored 117 graduating seniors and a retiring faculty member at its annual Commencement exercises, Sunday, May 27, in Dunn Athletic Center on the campus.

President Kenneth E. Smith and Robert Hable, assistant professor of English and chairman of the Language and Literature division, were the Commencement speakers and focused their remarks on teaching and learning at Milton in general and on retiring Dr. Leland C. Shaw specifically.

Among the record number graduating seniors was:

## 108 GRADUATES HONORED AT LAKE FOREST COLLEGE BY MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE

One hundred eight graduates will be honored at the 27th annual commencement of the Advanced Management Institute at Lake Forest College on Tuesday, June 5. The program, scheduled for 5 p.m. in McCormick Auditorium, middle campus, will be addressed by Milton J. Henrichs, corporate vice president and president of the Pharmaceutical Products Division of Abbott Laboratories.

Mr. Henrichs, of 217 Homewood, Libertyville, assumed his current position in July, 1972. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and joined Abbott in 1947 as a professional medical representative in Des Moines, Iowa. He has worked in Rockford, Illinois, and Davenport, Iowa, and came to North Chicago in 1963.

The AMI, headed by Maurice

F. Dunne Jr. (728 E. Rosemary Road, Lake Forest), president and dean, was founded in 1946 and serves 53 member companies in the field of middle management development.

The graduates from this area include: George Busscher, Box 171C, Route 1, Superintendent, Fansteel Inc.; Robert A. Link, 809 Carol Lane, Foreman, Abbott Laboratories; and Dennis Jermolowicz, 21179 Shorewood Road, Die Design Supervisor, Johnson Outboards.

## CLC CONDUCTS NOT COMPLETED HIGH SCHOOL ADULT SESSION

The College of Lake County is conducting an 8-week session for adults who have not completed high school. Beginning June 12, the course will be offered each Tuesday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the penthouse of the new Zion Nursing Home, 26th and Elgin Streets, Zion.

The course serves as a preparation or review for the General Educational Development (GED) exam to earn the equivalent to a high school diploma. Students must be 19 years of age to take the GED test.

Using an individualized teaching method, the course costs \$29.25 for persons within the College district.

Individuals may register for the course at the reception desk in the Zion Nursing Home, Tuesday, June 5, from 7-9 p.m. For further information, persons are asked to call the College admissions office 223-8193.

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## Obituaries

**MR. LAURENCE D. "BUD" REIDEL**—41 yrs. old of 12047 East Amherst Place, Denver, Colorado, passed away on May 26th, 1973 at Presbyterian Medical Research Hospital in Denver. He was born Oct. 20, 1931 at Mundelein, Ill. He moved to Lake Villa in 1932, Kansas City, Kansas in 1966, and to Denver in 1971. He attended the Sand Lake Elementary School, and graduated from Antioch Community High School in 1949. He served 2 yrs. in the Sea Bees in the Navy Construction Battalion during the Korean War. He is a member of the United Methodist Church, Millburn Masonic Lodge No. 127 A.F. & A.M., Lake Villa V.F.W. Post No. 4308, and the operating engineers union. He was employed by International Harvester Co. in 1963 as a heavy equipment operator for industrial construction, in 1964 he became a service representative for the company, and moved to Kansas City, Kansas in 1966, then to Denver in 1971. He married Edith Federer of Forest Park, Ill. on Feb. 14, 1953 at Forest Park. He was preceded in death by his mother Alma Reidel in 1957. Survivors are his widow Edith—2 sons Michael & Mark Reidel—1 daughter Miss Laurie Reidel (all of Denver, Colorado)—1 sister Mrs. Robert (Georgia) Ellis (Antioch)—his father & step mother Henry & Doris Reidel (Lake Villa, Ill.)

Funeral services were held May 29, 1973 at the Moore Funeral Home in Denver, with Chaplain Stephan Pierce of the Presbyterian Medical Research Hospital officiating. Interment was in Fairmount Cemetery at Denver.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday June 10th at the United Methodist Church in Lake Villa. Rev. Robert Younts of that church, and Rev. L. H. Messersmith of the Millburn Congregational Church officiating. Donations may be made in memory of Mr. Reidel to the American Cancer Society.

## THANK YOU

Many thanks to everyone who was so kind to us during our time of bereavement. Also thank you for donations to the Antioch Rescue Squad in the name of our loved one.

Lester (Boyd)  
Osmond Family  
49-c

**MR. JAMES J. DORSEY**—71 yrs. old of Lake Villa, Ill. passed away suddenly at his home on Hwy. 45 near Wedges Corners on Sat. June 2nd. He was born June 23, 1901 in Wheaton, Ill. and had farmed in Lake County, Ill. & Kenosha County, Wis. most of his life, and has lived in Lake Villa since 1965. He had worked for the past 3 yrs. as a janitor for the Woodland School. He held membership in the Pure Milk Association—Lake Cook Farm Supply—and the Genoa City, Wis. Coop. He married Ruth A. Poulson on June 6, 1941 at Antioch.

Survivors are his wife Ruth—2 daughters Miss Sharon Anne Dorsey & Miss Sheila Kay Dorsey (all of Lake Villa)—1 sister Mrs. Catherine (William) Haddican (Wisconsin, Kenosha)—& several nieces & nephews. He was preceded in death by 1 brother William Dorsey—and 2 sisters Mrs. Anna Dooper & Mrs. Mary Nelson.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Interment will be in Hickory Union Cemetery. Friends may call after 3:00 p.m. Monday at Strang's.

**MR. DONALD L. LaMEER**—56 yrs. old of Salem, Wis. passed away on Monday June 4th at his home. He was born March 10, 1917 in Bristol, Wis. and moved to Salem Twp. 37 yrs. ago. He holds membership in the Salem Methodist Church and the Management Club of Anaconda American Brass. He had worked for 31 yrs. for Anaconda American Brass Co. in Kenosha, and the last 16 yrs. as a foreman for the company. He married Marjory Bevins on Oct. 2, 1935 in Waukegan, Ill.

Survivors are his wife Marjory—2 sons Robert A. LaMeer (Salem)—William H. LaMeer (Union Grove, Wis.)—1 daughter Mrs. Joseph (Norma) Conners (Waterford, Wis.)—His mother Mrs. Minnie LaMeer (Salem)—& 1 sister Mrs. Helen Grabarec (Salem)—6 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Wed. at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Ray Kotwicki of the Salem Methodist Church will officiate. Interment will be in the Salem Mound Cemetery near Silver Lake, Wis. Friends may call after 5:00 p.m. Tues. at the funeral home. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society or the Salem Methodist Church in memory of Mr. LaMeer.

## DAY OF RENEWAL AT ST. BENEDICTS ABBEY

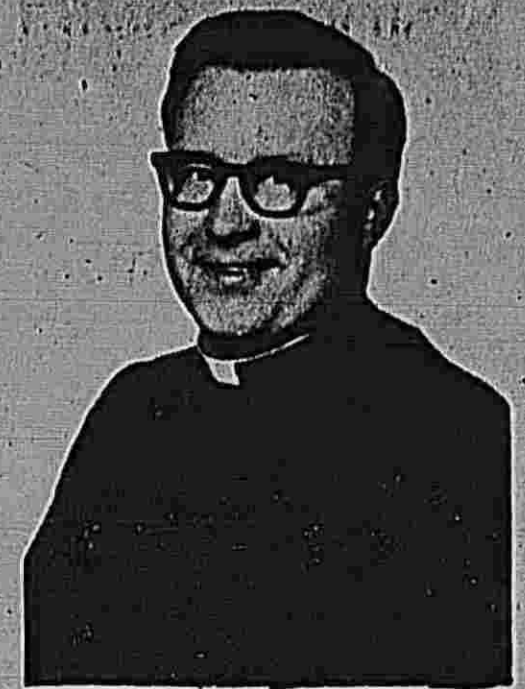
The prayer groups of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin have announced a Day of Renewal to be held at St. Benedict's Abbey, north of Antioch, on Pentecost, June 10th. Schedule for the day:

10:30 a.m. - Mass with Benedictine Community  
11:30-12:00 - Registration  
Noon - Pot Luck Dinner  
1:00-1:45 - Singing and Sharing  
1:45-2:45 - Speaker: Mrs. B. Shlemon  
3:00 - Vespers  
2:45-3:30 - Free Time: Fellowship, Bookstore, Body Ministry  
3:30-5:00 - Prayer Meeting

followed by Body Ministry

Mrs. Shlemon has been in the healing ministry of the charismatic movement for 8-9 years. She is a housewife, mother, registered nurse, and member of the Carmel High School, Mundelein, prayer group. She has travelled in South America and Central America speaking of the charismatic movement within the Catholic Church. Recently she has been co-leader of charismatic retreats.

All Christians are welcome and may join any session until 1:00 p.m.



## "Hindsight's Better Than Foresight"

by: Rev. Eugene Keusal

On the east side of Antioch south of Depot Street the village has its garbage dump. Can you imagine trying to find a diamond ring in the dump. Let's say that it dropped into the garbage bag accidentally while cleaning up after dinner. The ring falls into the garbage bag, goes out to the garbage can, into the garbage truck and finally ends up somewhere in the dump. Each of these steps make it more impossible to ever again find the valuable diamond ring.

The most valuable thing God ever created without doubt is a human being. Where can you buy life? intelligence? free will? Where can you buy a part of life? How much does an arm or eye or reputation cost? Where do you get them?

Yet how often do some people take another person, a private individual or public figure who is much more valuable than any diamond ring and virtually do their best to destroy him by gossip.

To say anything, even once, about a person, the most valuable creation of Our God, that will in any way injure his reputation is like the diamond ring falling into the garbage bag. From there it spreads to more people like the bag being taken to the garbage can, from there to even more people like the garbage can being dumped into the garbage truck and then to the dump where it becomes virtually impossible for the ring or the dignity of the person to ever be found again.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR CAMP FOR MENTALLY RETARDED

Volunteer counselors are being recruited for a camp for the mentally handicapped to be held at Long Lake Camp, Round Lake, Illinois July 13 to July 21. This camp is owned and operated by the Lutheran Council of Greater Chicago.

Needed as volunteers will be some persons with experience but some without experience

will be accepted. Seniors in high school, college students and adults may apply. There will be three training periods in the Loop before camp. Counselors will receive transportation, meals and lodging.

Persons willing to help as volunteer counselors may call the Lutheran Council of Greater Chicago, HA 7-5746.

## Christian Science

In Matthew 8 we read of Jesus's healing of the leper, proving man's likeness to God, his creator.

In the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Only Cause and Creator" this Sunday, this citation will be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because man-made systems insist that man becomes sick and useless, are we to believe it? Are we to believe an authority which denies God's spiritual command relating to perfection, — an authority which Jesus proved to be false? He did the will of the Father. He healed sickness in defiance of what is called material law, but in accordance with God's law, the law of Mind."

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, BEACON HILL, Route 173 and Harden, Antioch, Illinois begin at 11 a.m. Children will be cared for.

## "IS THERE A CROWN FOR YOUR CROSS?"

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio Series for some interesting insights on this question.

5:00 a.m.-WLS  
6:45 a.m.-WEMP-Wis.  
7:00 a.m.-WJJD-a.m.  
(Feb. thru Nov.)  
9:30 a.m.-WAIT  
7:00 a.m.-WJJD-f.m.

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## Church Services

### ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Phillip O. Laurin, Pastor  
Hillside and Rte 59  
395-3359  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

### ST. IGNATIUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. T.A. Bessette, Rector  
983 Main Street  
395-0652  
Sunday 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.

### ANTIOCH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Bernard C. Fosmark, Pastor  
Tiffany Road and Highway Dr.  
395-4117  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.  
Thurs. Eve. 7:30 p.m.

### MILLBURN CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Lauren Messersmith  
356-5237  
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

### FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Kent Schroeder, Pastor  
1275 S. Main St.  
395-1660  
Sunday Service 8, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

### ST. PETER'S ROMAN CATH. CHURCH

Rev. Francis L. Johnson  
557 Lake St.  
395-0274  
Masses: Sat. 5:30 p.m.  
Sun. 6:30, 8:30, 10:45, 12.

### ANTIOCH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Donald Cobb, Minister  
848 Main St.  
395-1259  
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Rte. 173 and Harden  
395-1196  
Sunday-11 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Wed. Eve. 8 p.m.  
Reading Room Wed. 2-4 p.m.  
Sat. 2-4 p.m.

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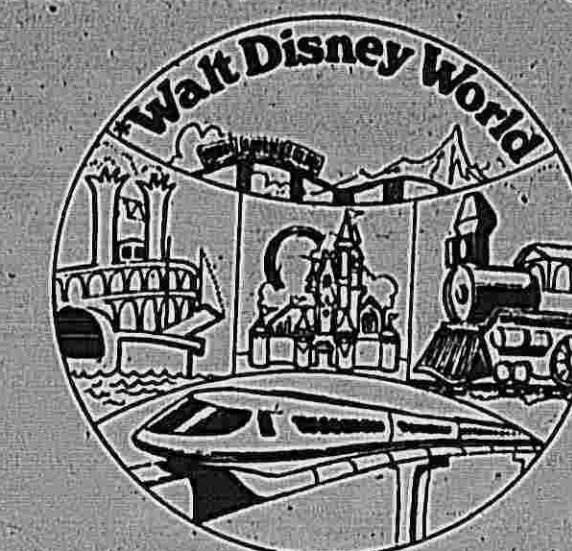
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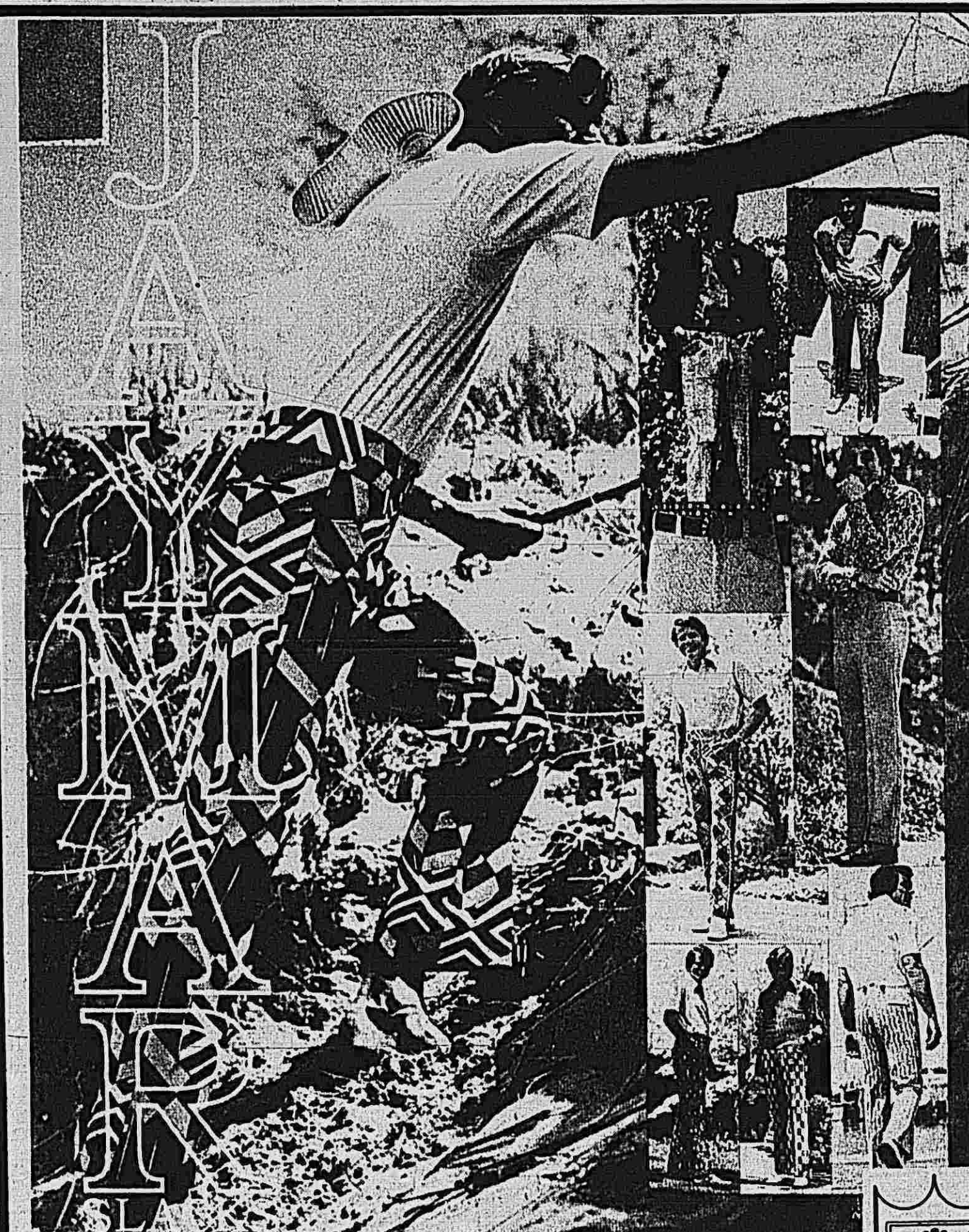
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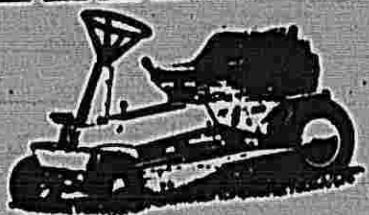


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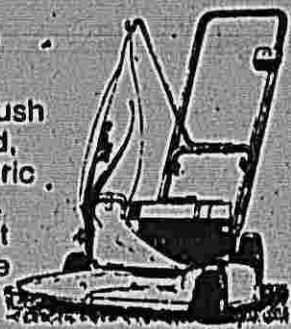


**FATHER'S DAY BONUS OFFER — ALL MERCHANTS ON THIS PAGE**

The 5 hp. Wonder Boy mows 26" at a pass with free-floating mower to give your lawn a smooth, even cut.

New 8 hp. Wonder Boy with optional 5 bushel collection hopper that you won't have to empty everytime you turn around. 30" mower.

Four 19" and 21" Walk-Behinds to choose from... push and self-propelled, manual and electric start. With 3 1/2 hp. engines that don't make you mix the oil with the gas.



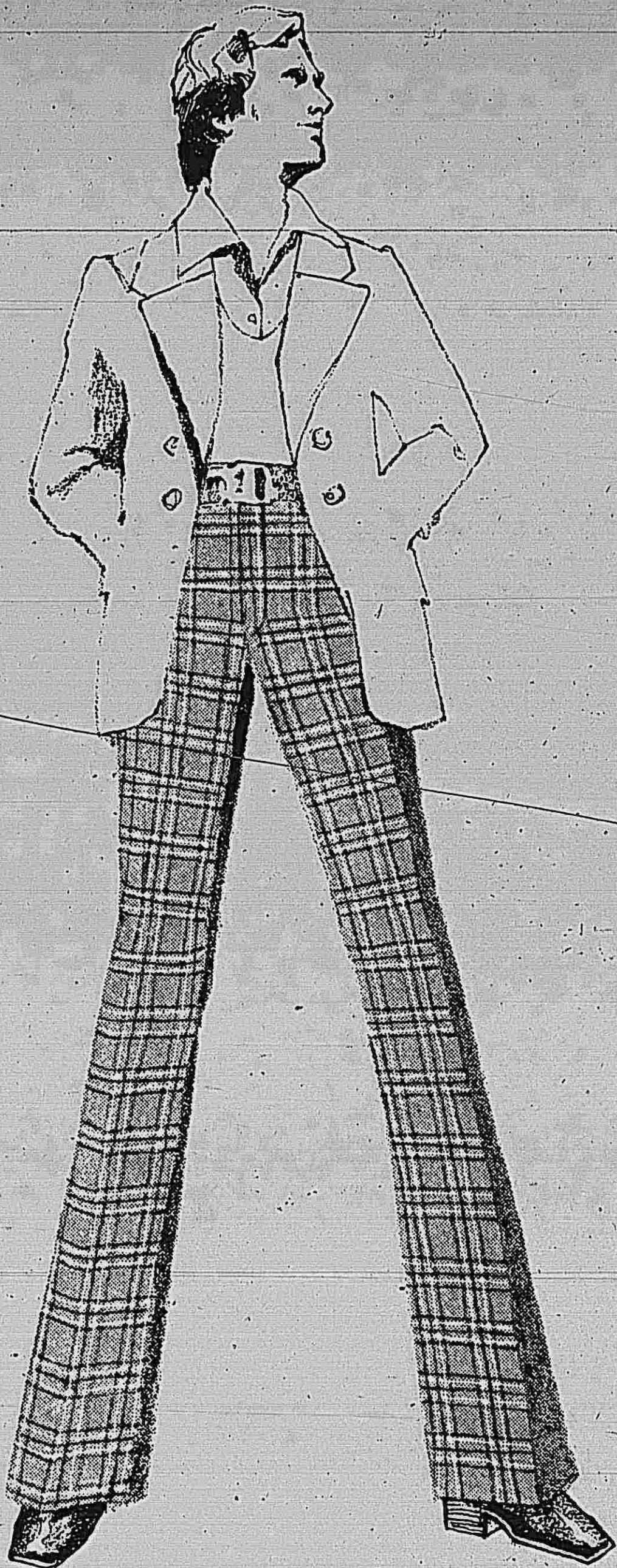
16 hp. lawn tractor with your choice of Hydrostatic Drive or 4-speed Shuttling Drive. Your choice of 42" or 48" mower.

10 hp. tractor with Shuttling Drive or standard 3-speed gear drive. 42" mower that cuts up to 2 acres per hour.

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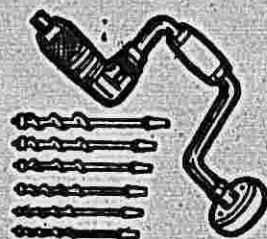
**IN THE HAGGAR TRADITION** of styling, comfort, and value, comes classic glen plaid slacks with a rich Saxony finish of Dacron® polyester and worsted wool. You're ready for Fall and football games in style: belt loops, fashion pockets, and a slight flare. Haggar double-knits. Unbeatable. \$22.50

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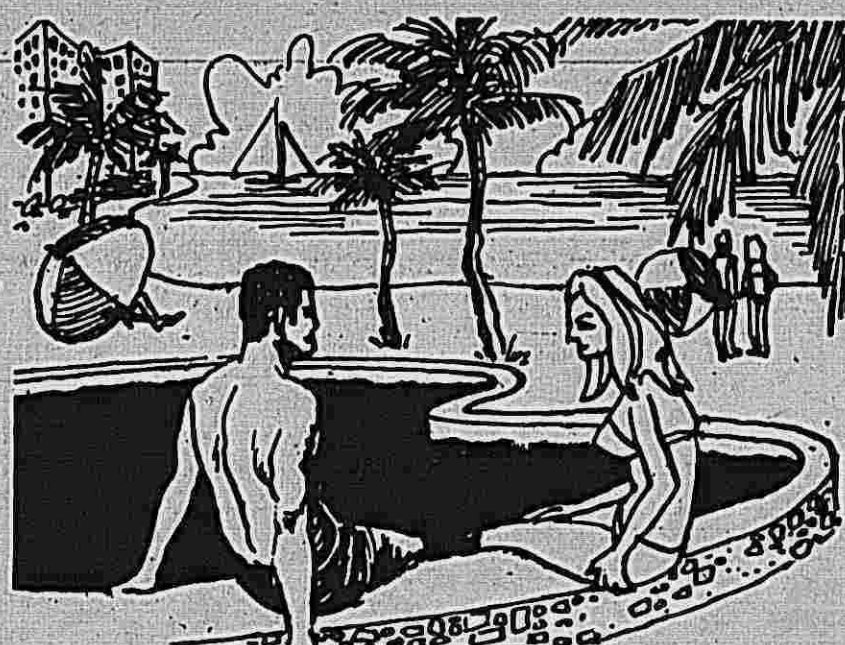
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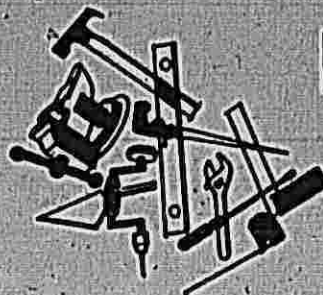


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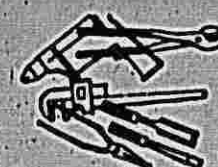
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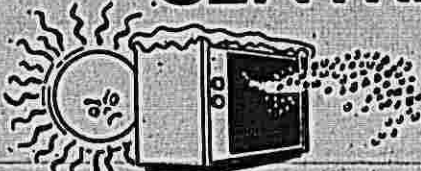
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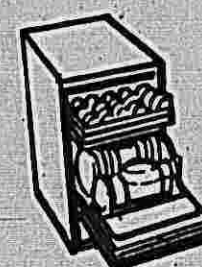
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## CHICAGO ATTORNEY ELECTED TO HIGH MOOSE POST



**CHIAPPORI**

Armand Chiappori, a prominent Chicago attorney, was elected to the second highest post in the Loyal Order of Moose, that of Supreme Junior Governor.

Following his election, Chi-

appori was given a standing ovation by delegates and visitors at the 85th annual international convention of the Moose being held at Mooseheart and the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, May 27-31.

Chiappori became affiliated with the Moose on May 21, 1942 when he joined Roseland Lodge No. 1062. For his service to the Moose, Chiappori was awarded the Fellowship Degree in 1945 and the Pilgrim Degree of Merit in 1954. He is also a member of the Century Division of the 25 Club.

Chiappori received his bachelor of arts degree from Georgetown University in 1932 and his law degree from the University of Kentucky in 1935. He has been practicing law in the State of Illinois since graduation and now heads his own law firm of Chiappori and Chiappori.

## REP. PIERCE REQUESTS U.S. SENATE COMMITTEE INVESTIGATE ANTI-TRUST IMPLICATIONS OF GASOLINE CRISIS

State Rep. Daniel M. Pierce (D-Highland Park), Chairman of the Illinois House Energy Crisis Investigating Committee in testimony today before the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee hearing at the Dirksen Federal Building in Chicago, requested that the Senate committee investigate anti-trust implications of discrimination against independent jobbers, distributors and gas stations by the petroleum industry. The consumer subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee is meeting in Chicago at the request of Senator Adlai Stevenson, D-Illinois, to investigate the midwest's spreading gasoline shortage.

Rep. Pierce, who serves as Chairman of the newly created Energy Crisis Investigating Committee of the Illinois

House of Representatives, asked that the Senate investigation be coordinated with his state legislative committee to find both short term and long term solutions to the gas and diesel fuel shortages threatening the State of Illinois.

Pierce also expressed concern that there will be a serious fuel oil shortage this coming winter in addition to the burgeoning gasoline shortage this spring and summer.

In speaking of possible anti-trust implications, Pierce said "We are especially interested in possible anti-competitive practices in the petroleum industry that may have resulted in our present shortages. Discrimination against independent jobbers, distributors and gas stations and the anti-trust implications thereof are of special concern to us."

## ILLINOIS HOUSE PASSES TWO DEUSTER PUBLIC NOTICE LAWS

The Illinois House of Representatives today passed two bills proposed by Rep. Donald E. Deuster (R-Mundelein) to modernize the public notice laws affecting fire protection districts, townships, mosquito abatement districts and other local government units.

By an overwhelming vote of 130 to 2, the House approved H.B. 203 and H.B. 204, both of which would allow public notice to be placed in a newspaper published in the county and of general circulation within the unit of government.

Presently, Deuster told the House: "It is necessary to tack up notices on telephone poles and other spots which might be in the public view so as to comply with the old archaic law."

This needed change in the public notice law was brought to Deuster's attention by Libertyville attorney Willis A. Overholser who has represent-

ed the Countryside Fire Protection District as well as the Libertyville and Vernon Districts and other units of local government affected by the law.

## NEWS DEADLINE

**Monday  
Afternoon**

Unless by special permission or by special request, OR last minute happenings.



Lake County Humane Society treasurer, Mrs. Alexander Friedman makes out a \$1000 check to be used as a revolving loan fund for students enrolled in veterinary medicine at the College of Lake County. Looking on is Mrs. Russ Alford, society president, Sam Mazman, CLC director of financial aids, and Dr. Randolph "Dan" Webster, dean of student services at the college.

## TOM BARTELL & TONY STARCEVIC ATTEND JAYCEES TRAINING SEMINAR

Over the weekend of June 1st thru June 3rd, Tom Bartell, President and Tony Starcevic, Regional Vice President of the Antioch Jaycees attended a 2½ day Jaycee Officers Training Seminar in Monmouth, Illinois.

The seminar was hosted by the Monmouth Jaycees utilizing the facilities of the Monmouth College. In this scholarly setting approximately 400 Jaycee state and local officers received training and orientation in management fundamentals and skills and knowledge of Jaycee concepts to equip them to provide leadership for the organization of more than 12,000 young men throughout the state of Illinois.

Program Chairman Lee Kreimer of Crystal Lake and

Host Chairman Bus Kellog of Monmouth coordinated the training and facilities, featuring the assistance of past Minnesota State President and Past U.S. Jaycee Vice President Lowell Thompson and also Past Minnesota State President Bert Jones.

The Illinois Jaycee theme for 1973-74, is "PRIDE", which according to State President Bob Sturgeon, "is the one objective that we want most to accomplish this year. We intend to implement both internal and external programming that we as Jaycees can be proud of, and to provide solutions for the problems and needs to our respective communities."

## HELP HUMANITY THRU SPIRITUAL MEANS



**DAVID E. SLEEPER**

Do more to "help humanity through spiritual means."

This was an appeal heard in Boston, Monday (June 4) by some 12,000 Christian Scientists from around the world, including a number from this area.

David E. Sleeper, new Chairman of The Christian Science Board of Directors, said at the Annual Meeting of the denomination that interest

in Christian healing is growing in various countries but much more remains to be done.

According to James O. Activity a Healing Activity." The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Route 173 & Harden, Antioch, Illinois was one of the 3,200 worldwide branches of this Church, including 135 in Illinois.

Assisting James O. Miller, Committee on Publication for Illinois is M. C. Kaiser of McHenry, Illinois, Assistant for the Antioch area.

Miller, the Committee on Publication for Illinois, the five-year goal of the denomination - increased emphasis on spiritual healing - is being vigorously emphasized at the local level.

A milestone in the history of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, the Annual Meeting was the first to be held after the occupancy of the new

## ABBOTT LAB UNHAPPY WITH CHARGES

Abbott Laboratories stated today that it was most disappointed with the decision by the Department of Justice to pursue charges against it and some of its personnel as a result of the circumstances which led to the domestic recall of its intravenous products over two years ago in March of 1971.

While the company has not had the opportunity to study the charges in detail, it pointed out that none of the individuals named had been afforded the opportunity to appear and defend his actions at any time during the course of the investigations conducted by the Food and Drug Administration after the recall. The Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act requires that such an opportunity be granted to all potential defendants before charges are instituted.

The company further pointed out that in March of 1971, one of the principal spokesmen for the United States Center for Disease Control (CDC), Dr. Dennis G. Maki, was quoted as saying: "I feel very happy that we found out what was going on, but I feel very sad for a very reputable company (Abbott) that is totally innocent and the victim of a really very bizarre series of events."

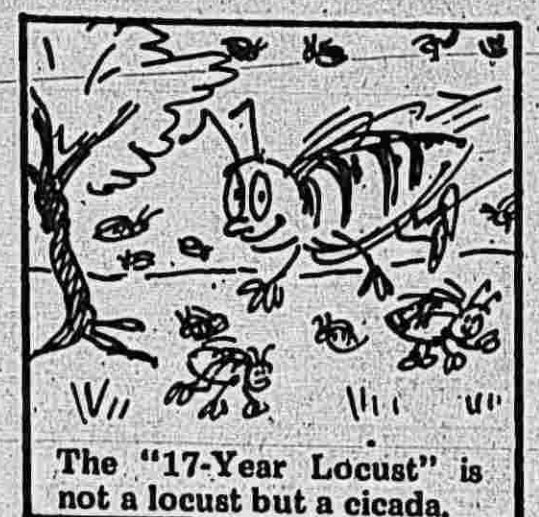
The instances mentioned all relate to the recall over two years ago, and are not at all related to current or future operation of the business. The anticipated volume of I.V. products in 1973 for Abbott will virtually equal the volume prior to recall in 1971.

## THE DAY BUSINESS STOOD STILL

A new slidefilm titled "The Day Business Stood Still" has been produced by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with local chambers throughout the state.

The 20-minute sound and color presentation, dramatizing the role business plays in everyday life, will be shown to public audiences throughout the state as part of the State Chamber's 3-year "Stand Up for Business" program to tell the free enterprise story. The presentation was produced by Take Ten, Inc., Chicago.

For information, contact our local chamber of commerce.



Christian Science Center by the headquarters of the denomination. The theme of the meeting was "Every Church





## With a Stern Eye

My family believes it has been raining every day for the past year. And we are apparently not the only ones. When I drove into my service station the other day to fill up, the owner said to me in a hopeless tone: "Is it ever going to stop raining, Mrs. Stern?" I gave him some elliptical answer like: "It can't go on much longer." After a pause while he digested that non-response, he brought his hand down hard on the fender and said: "That damn Nixon!"

The weather and the Watergate, the only two topics of interest (and despair) have finally been tied together.

In the County Clerk's office in Waukegan, there is one other subject of preoccupation interest, however; that is the constant stream of Statements of Economic Interest that arrive by every post. They are arriving late, it's true, because all incumbent office holders should have filed by April 30th, but still they arrive.

Following the legal hassles in the early Spring during which numerous candidates for municipal office were knocked off the ballot because they had not filed their statements with the County Clerk, the newspapers have been giving a lot

of play to the whole procedure. Or perhaps the general interest is another outgrowth of the Watergate compost; what could be more pertinent just now than Ethics legislation?

We are in a very tangled situation and the County Clerk's office is at the vortex. Every elected official, every trustee, and board member who is appointed by a unit of local government—and every employee of one of those units who makes over \$20,000 a year—is required by the new Constitution and its implementing legislation to file a Statement of Economic Interest with our office prior to April 30th in the calendar year of 1973 (and prior to April 30th every year, for that matter). The statement is a vacuous and uninformative document, but there is a principle involved. If answered truthfully and it is in the form of an oath, it would reveal the presence of any financial conflict of interest. The punishment for falsifying the information is severe.

Okay. So far so good. A very large number of such officials did file with us prior to April 30th. We felt we might have overstepped our prerogatives by sending out reminders in March to the municipalities, the townships, and the schools; in fact when I mentioned at a recent meeting that we had sent out a press release on the subject, the other County Clerks were horrified at my pushiness. Initiative is an ugly quality in a clerk. But those reminders and that timely press release had opened the watergate—oops! there I go again—had opened the floodgates to approximately 1800 statements received through the mail.

But what now? What will happen to those who filed after the deadline? What will happen to those who have not yet filed at all? (And tracking down the personnel of some of these Library Boards, Fire Protection Districts, Merit Commissions etc. etc. in order to discover the names of those who should have filed may take us several weeks!)

The Constitution and its accompanying legislation appears to be self-enforcing. It says: "...Failure to file a statement within the time prescribed shall result in ineligibility for, or forfeiture of office." Sounds plain enough, doesn't it, and yet the State's Attorney says the language is fuzzy. He cannot infer from that bald statement of cause-and-effect how he should proceed. Lake County is cravenly watching and waiting to see what the others do.

It is perfectly true that if the courts decide that late-filers and non-filers forfeit their offices, automatically, our school boards, countywide, will be decimated. Several Village Boards and City Councils will suffer severely, and at least one Township Supervisor (Bob Dickson of Wauconda) will be unemployed. And yet, the wording of the Constitution

## Omelets—From A To Zucchini



Omelets are great anytime—for breakfast, brunch, luncheon, dinner or even snacking. There are simple omelets and spicy ones, some with a filling inside and some with a savory topping.

The combination of eggs and cheese are basic to flavorful omelets with other additions from a to z offering endless variations. Zucchini, for example, in combination with onion and crumbled crisp bacon turns an omelet into a substantial main dish, suited to luncheon or dinner service. Once you've developed your omelet technique, you'll come up with a host of exciting combinations.

Note, too, that eggs, traditionally in plentiful supply at this time of year, plus cheese, for flavor and extra nutrition, offer good eating at a price that's easy on the food budget.

### Zucchini Luncheon Omelet

- |                       |                         |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 3 bacon slices        | 1/2 teaspoon salt       |
| 1 cup zucchini slices | Dash of pepper          |
| 1 small onion, sliced | 1 cup (4 ozs.) shredded |
| 2 tablespoons Parkay  | Cracker Barrel Brand    |
| Margarine             | Sharp Natural Cheddar   |
| 6 eggs, beaten        | Cheese                  |
| 1/2 cup milk          |                         |

Fry bacon until crisp; remove from skillet. Drain fat, reserving 1 tablespoon. Sauté zucchini and onion in bacon fat. Melt margarine in 10-inch skillet over low heat. Combine eggs, milk and seasonings; pour into skillet. Cook slowly. As egg mixture sets, lift slightly with a spatula to allow uncooked portion to flow underneath. Cover omelet with 1/4 cup cheese, zucchini, onion and crumbled bacon. Fold in half and sprinkle with remaining cheese.

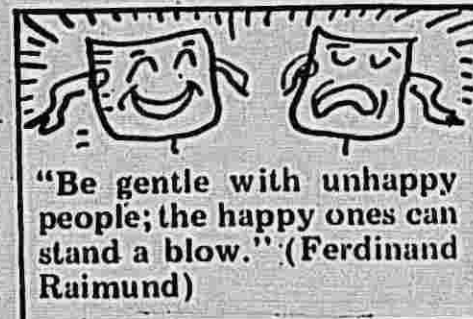
Makes 3 to 4 servings.

seems-unequivocal.

I am told there is a bill pending in the Legislature which would give a 30 day grace period to those who should have filed. Does that mean 30 days from April 30th? Or does that mean 30 days from the day the bill is signed? Can the law-making body legislate a grace period after the fact? Shrug shrug. Nobody knows. And hardly anyone is making a guess.

At the request of the State's Attorney we issued a list of those who filed after April 30th. There were more than 180 of them. He has asked us to compile a list of non-filers and two girls are spending full-time on that just now. And as we work the mailman continues to bring in more to be added to the late list.

I would be working on it myself if I were not so involved in directing my boys' construction trades project in the basement. We have almost finished the ark, and a glance at the lowering heavens convinces me that we are none to soon...



"Be gentle with unhappy people; the happy ones can stand a blow." (Ferdinand Raimund)

## PITTMAN MOTORS OFFERS FREE GRAND PRIX TICKETS

Don Pittman Motors of Antioch is offering free tickets to the spectacular Pontiac Grand Prix at Arlington Park.

Don Pittman will distribute 1,000 free tickets to the June 16 classic -- the top thoroughbred race in the Midwest -- on a first-come, first-served basis at the dealership, 845 Main Street, Antioch.

The tickets, which are available now, will provide admission to the track for the entire day of racing.

Persons who would like to attend have been urged to obtain their tickets soon. The supply of tickets for last year's Grand Prix didn't last long because of the heavy demand.

The Pontiac Grand Prix has been a huge success since it replaced the historic Arlington Classic in 1971. It is the first \$100,000 stakes race in the Midwest this season, and it attracts the top horses from the Triple Crown of racing.

Invitations to enter the race went to the leading contenders in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont, and to the best 3-year-old thoroughbreds in the country.

Our Native, Sham, My Gallant and Shecky Greene are among the top horses competing for the coveted Grand Prix Trophy over the 1-1/16th mile course.

### CINNAMON NUT TOAST

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon chopped Planters or Southern Belle Pecans
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine
- 4 slices white bread, toasted

Combine sugar, pecans and cinnamon. Spread 1-1/2 teaspoons Fleischmann's Margarine on each slice of toast. Sprinkle about 1-1/2 teaspoons sugar mixture on each. Broil until bubbly. Cut in triangles. Serve warm. Makes 4 slices. 150 cal./slice.

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Sue Erhardt was the guest of honor at a bridal shower at the home of Donna DeWitt last Wednesday evening. About twenty five ladies gifted the lovely bride-to-be with many gorgeous needed and useful items for their future home. Sue will become the bride of Tom Runyard on July 14 in St. Dismas Catholic Church in Waukegan. Punch, cake and coffee were served the ladies while they oohed and ahhed over the many gifts and all decided that showers should be repeated at least every 10 years.

Graduation parties were the order of the weekend starting with family and friends gathering at the Harland residence on Thursday evening to wish Billy well. The guests enjoyed dessert and coffee and shared the festivities with Bill's fellow graduate Dick Whitton and his sister Lorna and parents, Skip and Carol.

On Saturday afternoon the eighth grade graduating class held a giant swimming and barbecue party at the Chip Eberman residence. Our local eighth grade parents gave the party which was a huge success. The kids had a beautiful day, and did a lot of swimming, game playing and lots of eating. From all reports, nobody went hungry and everyone, including the chaperones had a great time.

Saturday evening Rich and Kathy Behren's hosted a party in honor of their 8th grade graduate daughter, Debbie.

On Sunday it was high school graduation time and a gather-

ing of family and friends at the Don and Barb Bjork home to celebrate with their daughter Joan. A similar gathering was taking place at the same time at Joan's cousin Patrick Runyard's who also graduated that afternoon. Pat is the son of John and Margaret Runyard. Some of Pat's future plans include attending the University of Illinois in the fall.

Good luck to all our area graduates!!!

The staff at the Channel Lake Grade School closed the school year by having lunch together at the Dortmunder Inn. Enjoying their choice from the great menu were Shiela Eisen, Mary Grover, Jean Sobey, Marge Girten, Judy Robinson, Sharon Leland, Dolly Bobo, Louise Gutowski, Rev Horton, Walt Soderman and guests Harley Ware and Bob Eisen. All wished each other a great vacation and planned to get together for a family picnic during the summer.

Shirley Gutowski was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party last Friday nite at the Joe Gutowski home. Co-hosting the party with Joe and Louise were Ken and Sharon Watson. Sharing in totally surprising Shirl were her husband Bernie and daughter Donna, Dick and Ellen Kessler, Alan and Sophie Thain, Father Kuesel, Don and Dorothy Purfeerst, Jerry and Peggy Van Patten, Dan and Willie Kasik, Rudy and Dee Selak, Bill and Mary Carney and Dorothy Enzenbacher. Despite a small mix-up on the original party date, the party was a huge success and enjoyed by all.

Let me know the news,  
Louise

## LAST OF INDIVIDUAL ASSISTANCE CENTERS TO OFFICIALLY CLOSE

Effective June 8, 1973 the Office of Emergency Preparedness managed Individual Assistance Centers in Fox Lake (Fox Lake Fire Station) will be officially closed.

Those individuals who desire additional information regarding disaster assistance or location of the nearest relief office should contact the Field Office of OEP at 111 E. Monroe Street, Springfield, Illinois

62706 or phone toll free 1-800-252-8928. This number will be in operation five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone with any form of flood damage is urged to apply for aid. The types of assistance available include low interest loans, clothing, rent free shelter, pay while jobless because of the disaster, legal assistance, income tax assistance and emergency food.

## WOMEN WANTED FOR SHERIFF'S OFFICE ENTRANCE EXAM

The Lake County Sheriff's Office Merit Commission will give an entrance examination on June 18 in the County Administration Building. the examination is given by appointment to candidates on the Commission's waiting list.

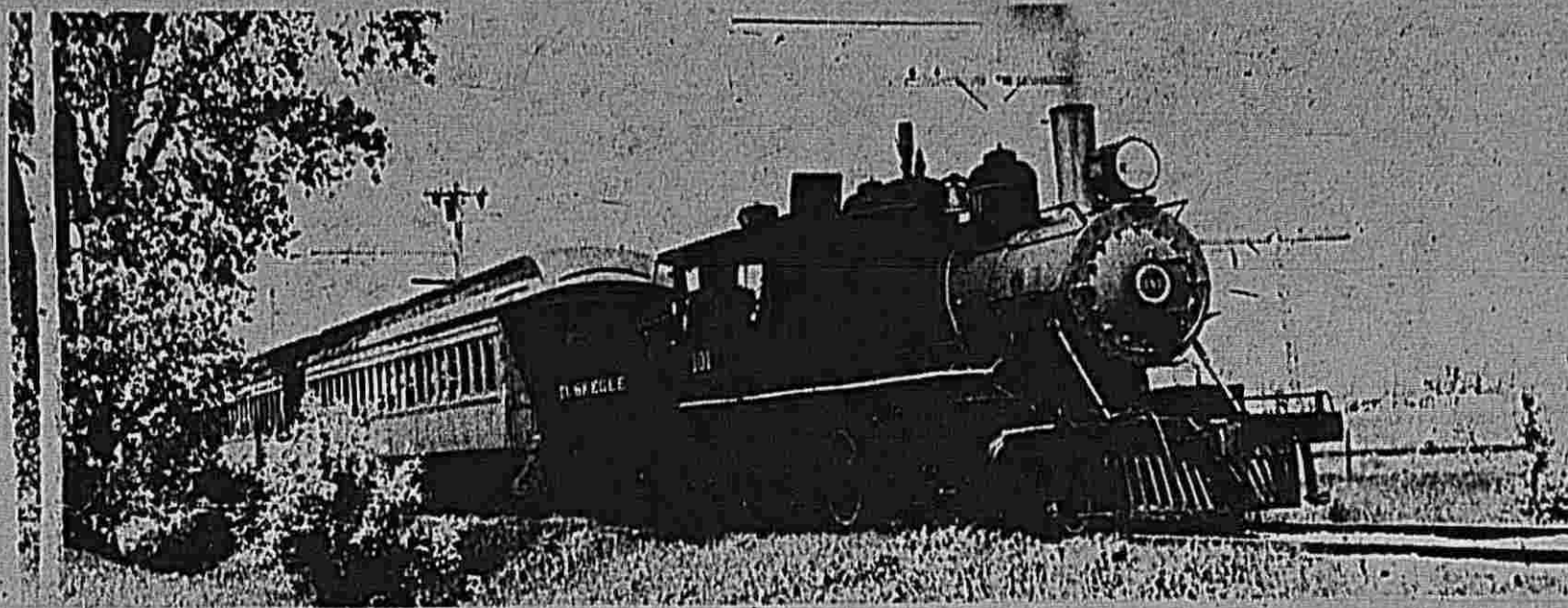
Kenneth K. Hamsher, President, has announced that there are no female names on that list and that although there are no openings for female personnel in the Sheriff's Office at the present time, the Commission would like to establish a certified list for future employment of clerk-matrons. Any woman between the ages of 21 and 35 who would like to take

the examination should get in touch with the Merit Commission office in the County Building before Monday, June 11.



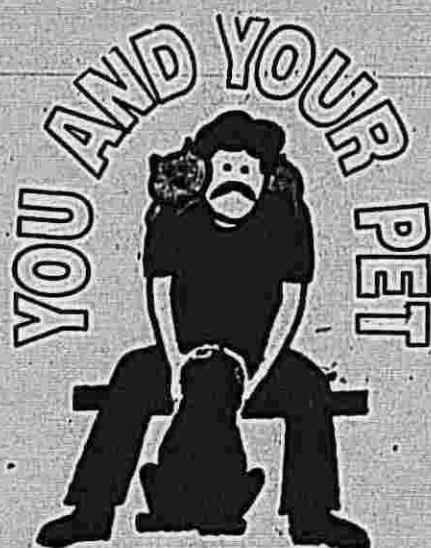
## ISSUANCE OF CHARTERS

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ILLINOIS RAILWAY MUSEUM OPEN DAILY

ILLINOIS RAILWAY MUSEUM of UNION, McHENRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS is now in daily operation until Labor Day, thereafter weekends only. The museum offers free admission, free parking, free picnic tables, and free rest rooms. In operation are many street cars, interurban cars, and steam trains; pictured is one in service. Direction signs are on the NORTHWEST TOLLWAY and Route 20.



By: Raymond Minor, D.V.M.  
Manager of Veterinarian Services-Norden Laboratories

### EYE AILMENTS

Ordinarily your dog's eyes are as healthy as your own. And, just as your eyes can become irritated and sore, so can your dog's. In the event an eye ailment does occur, you should be able to recognize the symptoms and seek appropriate medical treatment.

An initial sign that something is wrong with your dog's eyes is a discharge in excess of the normal washing. Along with this discharge, there may be inflammation. Your dog may paw at his eyes and shake his head.

If any of these symptoms appear, it is best not to attempt any home remedies. Gently wipe the discharge away from the corner of the eye with sterile cotton, being carefully not to touch the eye itself. It is best to consult your veterinarian as soon as possible.

Certain breeds of dogs are more prone to eye injuries than others. Pop-eyed breeds, such as the Pekingese, Boston Bull, the Pug, and some spaniels, are more subject to injuries than other breeds because they have a larger eye surface exposed.

The country dog, particularly the bulged-eyed breeds, may have their eyes scratched by branches and tall grass while roaming free. The city dog, while less likely to suffer from direct eye injuries, is exposed to chemical fumes and dust.

Cataracts, a major eye ailment, may be inherited or, more rarely, caused by injury. This problem becomes manifest through a partial or complete opacity of the crystalline lens - that part of your dog's eye just behind the pupil. Instead of transparent it appears china-blue in color, because the lens reflects light instead of transmitting it.

This disease usually occurs

in older dogs, although not exclusively. It may develop slowly. The condition often means a gradual worsening of sight until the dog is blind. Sometimes surgery provides relief, but there is always the possibility that your dog's sight will not be improved.

Conjunctivitis is characterized by excessive tearing, sensitivity to light and inflammation of the mucous membrane on the inner surface of your dog's eyelid.

This ailment is usually caused by a foreign body (pollen, dust, smoke) or an injury which permits bacteria to develop an infection in the eyelid.

If the condition is caused by a foreign object and you are able to remove it with sterile cotton, wash the eye with warm water or an eye wash after you have done so.

Often an eye ointment containing boric acid is soothing - but it is best to consult your veterinarian before putting anything into your dog's eyes.

Once the object is removed, the inflammation should clear up. However, if the redness

persists, do not attempt to probe the eye. Take your dog to your veterinarian immediately.

Glaucoma is an increase in the amount of fluid in the dog's eyes as a result of injury or infection. The eyeball becomes enlarged when the fluid cannot escape normally. Failure to promptly relieve the increase in intraocular pressure results in impairment of vision and eventually, loss of sight.

This disease may be congenital and although it usually appears only after your dog enters middle age - that is, after age 5 - it may occur at any time.

If glaucoma develops in only one eye, only removal of the infected eye - a drastic but necessary measure - may save the other eye. Sometimes this condition responds to drug treatment, but although removal of the eye may not be necessary, sight may still be lost.

In every case, early detection of the symptoms of eye ailments is important and it is essential to consult your veterinarian for professional diagnosis and treatment.

## VISIT HINSDALE HEALTH MUSEUM

A summer schedule will be in effect at the Hinsdale Health Museum from June 15th through September 15th. The Museum will be open to the public, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The excellent family film, "The Day Life Begins", will be shown daily at 2:00 p.m. from June 18th through July 31st. This film, created for the award-winning television program, DISCOVERY, shows the actual birth sequence of animals to illustrate the principle that "life comes from life". The use of time-lapse photography and the relationship between animal and human birth makes this film outstanding for school-age children.

A new film, entitled "The Sense of Hearing", produced by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, will be shown daily at 2:00 p.m. from August 1st through September 14th. This film illustrates the structure of man's amazing sense organ, the Ear. Each sound received

is unique in its impression and the progress of a sound impulse through the ear to the brain is analyzed and graphically explained in this notable film.

In addition, visitors will be able to view the other permanent exhibits at the Museum. They can listen to their own heart beats, test their lung capacity and hear Valeda, the Talking Glass Lady, explain the complexity of the human body.

Class instruction for school and youth groups is available. Please call for reservations and information. Admission to the Museum for the summer season is 50 cents per person for ages 6 and over; the family rate is \$1.50.

Group visits are welcome, but reservations are necessary and can be made in advance by calling 325-1900. The summer schedule will be observed weekdays, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the period of June 15th through September 15th.



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**LEGAL****LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Stockholders of the State Bank of Antioch, Illinois, have adopted and passed changes as stated in the following resolution.

Resolved that the charter of the bank be amended by increasing the Capital Stock of the bank from \$280,000.00 consisting of 28000 shares at \$10.00 par to \$620,000.00 consisting of 62000 shares at \$10.00 par.

Further resolve that to provide and make payment for such increase in the Capital Stock the Board of Directors are authorized and directed:

(a) To transfer \$280,000.00 from the "Undivided Profits Account" to the "Capital Account".

(b) To declare a stock dividend of \$280,000.00 par value of Capital Stock (being an aggregate of 28000 shares) now outstanding, such dividend being a 100 percent stock dividend.

(c) Set distribution date for stock dividend on March 1, 1973 and on the distribution date so fixed to cause the certificate evidencing such stock dividend to be issued and distributed pro rata to stockholders of record on January 9, 1973.

(d) To offer 6000 shares of Capital Stock at \$10.00 par to all stockholders of record on January 9, 1973 on the basis of one share for each ten shares now held by each Stockholder after the Stock Dividend. These shares to be sold at a price of \$35.00 per share for a total of \$210,000.00, of this amount \$60,000.00 shall be retained in the "Capital Stock Account" and \$150,000.00 shall be transferred to the "Undivided Profits Account".

No fractional shares to be issued, any fractional shares to be pooled and sold at the discretion of the Board of Directors.

The above action was taken at a regular Stockholders Meeting held at the State Bank Building at 440 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois on January 10, 1973 and I certify that the above action was taken and was in accordance with the "Illinois Banking Act".

approved May 11, 1955 in force January 1, 1957 as amended by the General Assembly of the State of Illinois.

T.C. Larson  
Secretary of the Board  
of Directors, State Bank of  
Antioch, Illinois,  
June 6, 1973

**Legal****PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice of Proposed Changes in Schedules

To: Patrons of COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

Commonwealth Edison Company hereby gives notice to the Public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on May 15, 1973 proposed changes in its rates, charges, classifications, rules and regulations for electric public utility service in all of the areas in the State of Illinois served by the Company except the areas in and around Lincoln and Albion.

Such changes involve and would effect a general rate increase, including increases in charges in the rates and riders for residential, commercial, industrial and governmental customers. Certain changes in terms and conditions of service and other provisions of the rate schedules are also being proposed.

A copy of the proposed changes in schedules may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

All parties interested in this matter or who desire further information with respect to these changes may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield, Illinois, 62706.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

By Hubert H. Nexon  
Senior Vice-President  
June 6, 1973  
June 13, 1973

**LEGAL****ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER at 933 Bartlett Avenue Antioch, Illinois 60002 until 10:00 O'clock, A.M., on June 18, 1973 for the furnishing of the following materials: Bituminous Materials

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Blaine Ring, Hgwy. Comm. Antioch Township 933 Bartlett Avenue Antioch, Illinois and shall be marked "Material Proposal, Letting of June 18, 1973, Antioch Township."

By Order of: Blaine Ring  
Antioch Township  
Highway Commissioner  
June 6, 1973

**INDEPENDENT BANKING  
BETTER FOR COMMUNITY**

LAVERNE WOODS

In my first column I discussed the difference between independent community banks and large group banking systems. Since then I've been asked why, if independent community banks are so much better, not every state has an independent system.

The answer is, unfortunately, that the giant banking systems, whether they are holding companies or branch groups, have a great deal of lobbying influence and are willing to spend vast sums in order to get new laws on the books that will enable them to grow larger.

There is no doubt that where banks are allowed to expand on an unlimited basis within a state, it takes very little time for the overwhelming proportion of all banking assets to wind up in a very few hands. Eight states and the District of Columbia face the situation of five banks doing more than 80 percent of all the business within their borders. All of these states allow statewide branching.

The concentration of resources represented by this statistic means for the bank customer in those states that all credit decisions affecting the daily lives of every citizen will be made by a handful of men whose primary objective is to achieve the highest profit for shareholders who often are also large institutions with headquarters far removed from Antioch.

All banks run under two separate sets of laws, those passed in Washington and those that come from the legislature in Springfield. In this column I want to talk about the situation at the state level, looking at the Federal Government the next time around.

The most important banking legislation handled at the state level involves the issue of banking structure. Under Federal law, the question of where and in what manner banks may

do business is rightly given over to the states so that each may determine the system for its citizens.

This crucial right of the states is once more being challenged by the giant banks of the country in debate on measures currently before Congress. The First National Bank of Antioch is involved in opposition to forcing the states to adopt a monolithic approach to banking designed to serve the needs of giant corporations by establishing a system of offices that will funnel the deposits of individuals, farmers and small businessmen into the major cities to be disbursed chiefly for projects measured in the millions.

We prefer the independent banking system. This type of structure insures maximum community-level participation of banks.

Under this system, each bank is limited to operating in a small area. Thus, community resources remain to serve the credit needs of its residents, small businessmen and farmers.

With independent banking the

community knows that the owners and managers of their bank are local people whose own future is tied to the well being of the local economy. In giant branch systems and holding companies, ownership is widely dispersed and the sole concern of the management is the highest possible profit.

Yet, each time our legislature meets it is asked to consider changing the banking laws of the state and open the door to branching and expansion of holding companies. Usually, it is only bankers who concern themselves with this legislation. But I think it is in the best interest of every Antioch resident to consider the potential effect on our community if big-city banks are allowed to control the economic future.

Write to your State Legislators: Sen. Karl Berning, Rep. Don Deuster, Rep. William Murphy, or Rep. John Matijevich and express an interest in the continuation of unit banking. This is the surest way to guarantee that the funds we generate will be used not for giant corporations or for multi-million dollar loans to foreign governments, but to strengthen the business and personal lives of our own neighbors.



"The brain is a wonderful organ; it starts working the moment you get up in the morning, and does not stop until you get into the office." (Robert Frost)

**DISCOVER ALL OF ILLINOIS**

The nationwide fuel shortage can cause problems for travelers this summer, but there is a simple solution for Illinois residents.

Robert Sullivan, chief of the Illinois Division of Tourism, recommends that this year would be the ideal time for families to "Discover All of Illinois."

"Illinois is a treat for the whole family," Sullivan said. "We have something for everyone—camping, hiking, fishing, boating, historic areas and plenty of scenic beauty."

By traveling close to home, Sullivan added, Illinois residents can see parts of the state they haven't visited before, tour areas that helped form our state and nation and at the same time not worry about the fuel shortage they might face on a cross-country trip.

Rich in history, Illinois ranks as 13th in the nation for historical significance and areas to visit. This in itself is significant, Sullivan said, when one considers the 13 original colonies that founded our nation.

Some of the historical areas that residents should consider visiting include: The Lincoln shrines in Springfield and New Salem; Galena, where Ulysses S. Grant prepared for the Presidency; Bishop Hill Swedish Colony; Dickson Mounds Museum near Lewistown; Alton, where there was a prisoner of war camp during the Civil War; Fort de Chartres near Prairie Du Rocher, the last fortification to lower the French flag in the Midwest; Vandalia, site of the first statehouse and Cairo with its magnificently restored mansions.

Beauty and history are

combined in the more than 70 state parks in Illinois and many offer recreational activities such as boating, swimming, hiking, picnicking and fishing.

Beauty is around every corner, from the rugged hills in northern Illinois to the beautiful and historic Spoon River Valley scenic drive to the unusual rock formation and serenity in the Shawnee National Forest in the 17 southern counties of the state.

Crab Orchard Lake has long been a haven for water-oriented recreationists, and now with Rend Lake, Carlyle Lake and Shelbyville Lake there is little reason to pull your camper or boat to a neighboring state.

Chicago, of course, is noted for its fine restaurants, museums, sports and cultural expositions. For family fun and entertainment, its hard to beat the largest city in Illinois.

And for a glimpse back into history, 1973 is the Tricentennial of the Joliet and Marquette exploration of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers. Seven Illinois men, dressed in authentic costumes, will retrace the original route and will be stopping at many communities along the way.

If you're a festival goer, Illinois is a mecca. During the summer and fall there aren't many weekends that go by without a festival going on somewhere in the state.

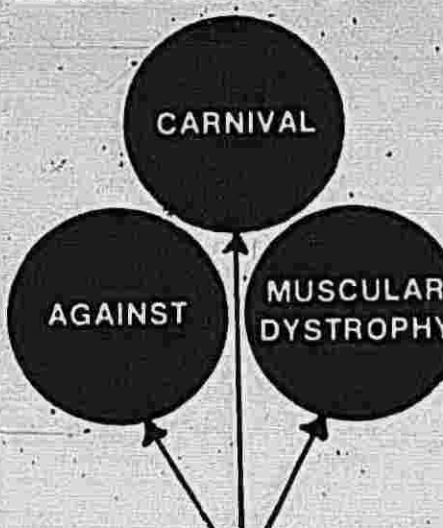
The Division of Tourism has prepared a pamphlet, "20 Scenic Motor Tours," that will help guide you along your travels in the state this year.

"With the fuel shortage problem this is the year to see your state, its heritage and its beauty," Sullivan said.

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## Planning moves ahead for County-wide Career Center

Continued From Page 1

however, if most or all Lake County high schools participate, an extremely strong program could be developed.

If a sufficient number of boards agree to participate, after presentation of the results of Pilotte's planning study this summer, and call for a referendum, then an area-wide vote will be held in these districts. Pilotte emphasized that he hopes such a vote will come this fall. The question under consideration would be a temporary special tax of 5 cents per \$100 Assessed Valuation for a maximum of 5 years to finance site acquisition, building construction and facilities. It is estimated that such a tax would yield about \$4 million. Since the State and Federal governments will provide 60 percent of these construction costs, a facility worth \$10 or 11 million could be built. Once established operating costs would be shared on a pro-rated basis by the participating districts. Pilotte commented, "Assuming everything goes on the fastest reasonable schedule, we could expect to open our doors in the Fall of 1976. Of course, we need that original approval from the school boards and voters."

To determine the need for an area career center, two studies were begun in January of this year. All 16 high school districts in the county agreed to participate in these studies and pledged \$1.00 per student - \$29,000, matched by \$43,650 state grant - to finance them.

One study was a survey of current Sophomores and Juniors to determine their interest in various areas of vocational study. Another survey was conducted among Lake County business and industry in an attempt to measure present and projected employment needs by occupational field. The studies and their implementation are under the direction of a Board of Control composed of the Superintendents of the 16 county high schools. The results of these studies played a major role in guiding the Board in the selection of 21 vocational programs to be offered at the center, for which specific planning is now underway. Should the center be finally approved by boards and voters, this planning will be a reference for the architect in designing facilities.

An area career center would not be a new vocational high school. In fact, it would not even be a high school as we understand that term. Rather, it would be simply a learning center, where students would go on a voluntary, part-time basis for specific, specialized vocational training. Students would still be registered at their local high school, where they would receive their basic, academic education. Those who desire further vocational education would be bused to the career center for a few hours a day. The center would offer no non-vocation subjects, nor any extra-curricular activities.

Since many high schools are not large enough to support vocational programs independently, a career center can provide these programs for several districts. Thus, an individual high school can offer more to its students without a costly increase of facilities and staff. Such a cooperative effort among the schools of Lake County should, in the opinion of numerous educators, prove beneficial to students and the individual high schools.

On a limited basis, Waukegan High School has been operating as an area vocational center for the past 6 years. A total of 10 districts participate in this program. However, the facilities are already overcrowded, and offerings are limited. In addition, Waukegan is not centrally located to the rest of the county. It was because of these drawbacks that the study of a county-wide career center was undertaken. In doing so, Lake County follows a growing educational trend. Already, there are 22 such area career centers in operation in the State of Illinois, 5 more are under construction, and an additional 13 are in the planning stage.

In support of the proposal for a career center, Dr. Richard Erzen, President of the College of Lake County, pointed out that about 52 percent of CLC's student body is now enrolled in career programs, rather than academic programs for transfer to a Senior college. Erzen

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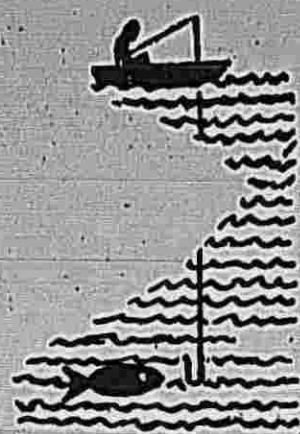
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went on to state that he, among others, thought it would be a good idea to locate the career center near CLC, as that "could encourage the coordination of facilities, programs and staffing." He added, "In my judgment, with good cooperation, a coordinated system would benefit both the secondary schools and the college. In the event that the Secondary vocational programs become very sophis-

ticated, we in turn would accept students at an advanced level and graduate a more highly qualified employee."

County school officials involved in the career center planning study feel that the success of CLC's vocational programs and the results of the student and business surveys indicate a solid need for such a facility in Lake County. Their goal now is to sell the local high school boards on that idea.

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE



# SOPHS WIN LAST TWO GAMES

Wauconda 1 - Antioch 10

The Sophomore Sequoits smashed Wauconda 10 to 1 with a great defensive and offensive showing.

The Sequoits started the game out with two runs in the first inning. The inning started out with a walk by Frank Pleviak. George Pierce then signaled and Frank went to third. The next batter up, Russ Albano, hit to the pitcher who threw out Frank while George went to third and Russ to second. George scored on an error by pitchers throwing to second and advancing Russ to third. Russ then scored on a wild pitch.

Wauconda scored its only run with one run in the second with a man on third and the batter sacrificed him in. Antioch scored 5 runs in the second on three hits. Mike Perrone started the inning with a single. Terry Lear advanced Mike Perrone to third on a single and Terry then stole second. Jerry Popp then got on base with an error by the pitcher. Ron Jackson bunted causing a force out on Mike Perrone and advancing Terry and Jerry. George Pierce drove in Terry and Jerry on an error on the throw to the first baseman which would have been third out. Russ Albano then hit to the left fielder, who dropped it and scored Ron while advancing George to third and himself to second. Larry Smith singled up the middle bringing in George and Russ.

The next Antioch action

came in the fourth. Frank Pleviak walked. The next batter George Pierce got on base with an error and advancing Frank. Russ Albano then singled advancing Fred and George. Larry Smith singled scoring Frank.

In the fifth Scott Vasquez started the inning with a single and was advanced to third by the efforts of Mike Perrone and Terry Lear. Scott then scored on a wild pitch.

The final run was scored by Frank Pleviak. Frank walked to start the inning. George Pierce then walked and advanced Frank. Russ Albano hit to left field and was dropped by the left fielder and advancing Frank and George. Frank finally scored on a wild pitch.

Bill Molinarolo

Lake Zurich 5 - Antioch 6

The sophs defeated Lake Zurich in a close game 6 to 5. Antioch started out early with a run in the first. George Pierce started the inning with a walk and then stole second. Russ Albano hit George in with a single up the middle. Lake Zurich scored two run with a man on second and third and then a single.

In the second Mike Perrone tied the game up with a home run into center field.

The third inning gave Antioch the lead with three runs. Russ Albano singled and then stole second. Bob Bach then scored Russ Albano on an

error by the short stop trying to throw Russ out while Bob went to second. Scott Vasquez then scored Bob on a single.

Mike Perrone then scored Scott on a single. Lake Zurich scored two runs - one on a triple and one on a balk.

The Sequoits scored the winning run in the fourth. Russ Albano started with getting on by a fielders choice then stole second. Larry Smith then scored Russ on a single to left field.

Lake Zurich scored their last run with a run scored by a triple.

Bill Molinarolo

Wauconda Batteries: Harris (3), Amers (3) and Portent, Harris.

Antioch - Jackson (5), Klean (2) and Vazquez

	R	E	W	SO	H
Harris (1)	7	2	2	4	5
Amers	3	3	4	3	3
Jackson (w)	1	1	3	2	3
Klean	0	0	1	2	0

	R	E	W	SO	H
Wauconda	010	000	0	1	38
Antioch	250	111	x	10	8-0

Lake Zurich Batteries: Murphy and Braunling. Antioch - Witt (4), Klean (3) and Vazquez.

	R	E	W	SO	H
Antioch	113	100	0	6	9-6
L. Zurich	202	001	0	5	6-2

	R	E	W	SO	H
Murphy (1)	6	4	4	4	9
Witt	4	1	2	4	5
Klean (w)	1	0	0	2	3



## 1973 LAKE COUNTY RIFLES HAVE JULY 21 EXHIBITION GAME

The 1973 Lake County Rifles professional football team will be in top physical shape long before its July 21 opening exhibition game against Manitowoc.

That's the word from Rifles head coach Robert Franz to his players. He told them at a player banquet to "please come to practice in shape and stay that way--and that probably is the last time this season I am going to say 'please'."

He added that he expects complete discipline on the field. Franz said that at the moment he does not know which players will be returning to the club from last season's team which won the Southern division championship of the Central States Football League.

Tom Parsley, the new offensive back coach, said he wants to get more punch into the Rifles backfield. He noted that the team in the past several years has emphasized a running game.

But he indicated that the Rifle may be passing a lot more this season. He said that he wants to take the pressure off of the Rifles defense which often

carried the team in past years.

Defensive coach Ken Kratz, noted that all three all-league players from the Rifles 1972 team were from the defense. These were end Chuck Burgoon who won the award for the third time, Bruce Swanson, a back, and Tony Bertuca, a line backer who won it for the second time.

All of these players plus previous all league defensive men as Joe Wolfe and Don Rowden have indicated they will return to the team. "If they do," said Kratz, "I really have no defensive problem."

He added that he would like to find a strong cornerback to replace Mel Easley who appears to be moving up to the Canadian Football Conference.

Pat O'Brien, the club's new offensive line coach, said the Rifles offense looked bad last year but he thinks there is good personnel on the squad if the players are in shape.

"I will stress hard work...we are going to work like hell and the linemen are going to have to be able to execute every move on every play," said the husky O'Brien. His biggest personnel need is to find a good center, he said.

## OUTDOORSMEN DISCOVER NEW USES FOR MIRACLE PRODUCT

Outdoorsmen around the nation have been reversing the usual procedure by which a manufacturer tells consumers about new uses for a product.

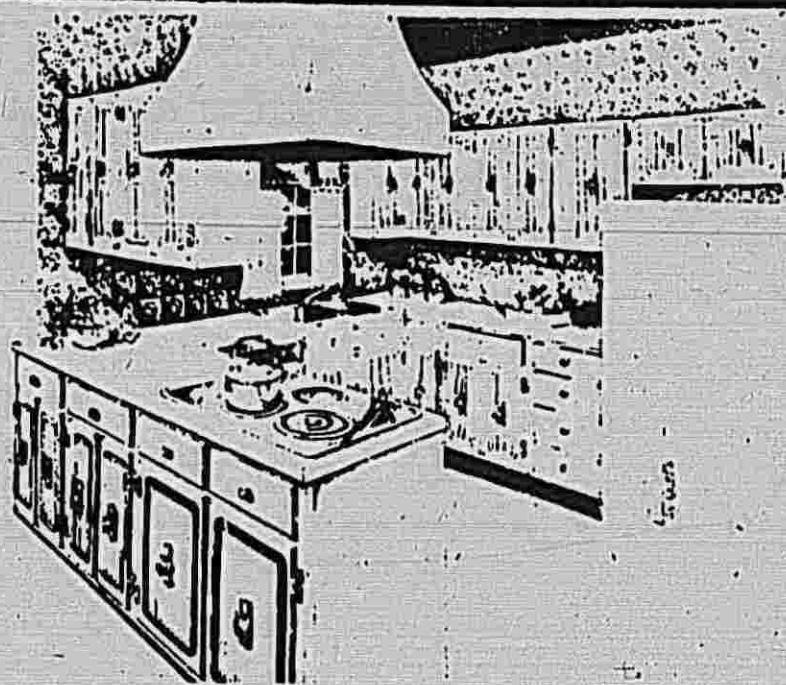
Instead, hunters, fishermen, boaters and recreational-vehicle owners have discovered that a new "miracle" product, WD-40, does everything from drying out wet ignitions to stopping squeaks, cleaning gun barrels, preventing corrosion on boat motors and brightwork, freeing up sticky joints and lubricating all manner of things.

The WD-40 Company first

developed the product to solve difficult corrosion problems on space launch vehicles, and then began to hear that space technicians were using it to replace household oil, penetrating solvents, and scores of other products. Since then its use is rapidly spreading among sportsmen, and for use around the home, in auto maintenance, on the farm, and in industry.

WD-40 has just been introduced in the Greater Chicago area, prior to its introduction in other major Midwestern and Eastern cities.

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## ANTIOCH VARSITY GAMES IN CONFERENCE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	2b	3b	H	SB	SAC	H	BB	S	RBI	Av	Av
G. Amundsen	6	1	0	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	.000	1.000
E. son	2	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	.800
M. ski	12	1	0	8	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	6	1	.000	.917
M. Maras	41	5	14	30	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	2	1	9	7	.341	.912
T. Miueure	27	16	13	31	13	3	2	3	0	8	4	0	20	2	10	.481	.936
F. Pleviak	19	7	6	6	10	4	1	2	0	5	0	0	3	6	0	.316	.800
T. Pocrnich	11	2	1	5	2	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	5	0	.091	.875
F. Popp	44	6	15	6	16	3	4	1	1	3	2	0	3	10	16	.341	.880
A. Proctor	1	1	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	.000	1.000
J. Rooker	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	.000
S. Sch-roeder	22	5	3	4	22	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	9	2	.136	.867
R. Sedar	37	8	12	12	1	0	1	0	0	4	1	0	5	6	5	.324	1.000
J. Smith	31	2	5	8	24	5	0	0	0	3	0	1	5	17	5	.161	.865
S. Vazquez	38	5	8	104	9	6	2	0	0	3	1	0	6	11	7	.211	.950
T. Warner	26	3	7	53	2	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	6	8	0	.269	.948
E. Weitz	21	4	5	8	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	6	0	.238	1.000
Team	340	66	89	288	109	34	13	6	1	37	11	3	61	103	53	.262	.921

### Conference Pitching

	IP	W	SO	R	ER	HITS	W-L	ERA
G. Amundsen	24 2/3	9	19	12	9	28	2-1	2.55
M. Gutowski	17 1/3	8	12	15	9	19	2-1	3.63
Fred Popp	54	28	73	22	14	35	6-2	1.81
Team	96	45	104	49	32	82	10-4	2.33





Joe Francisco of Island Lake furnished the excitement at the Waukegan Speedway on Saturday night. In the warm-up period his gasoline tank exploded while making repairs; however he did manage a win in the accident filled first heat races.

## 25—LAP LATE MODEL 'SPORTSMAN' WON BY J.P. GATTI, JR.

Wheeling's J. P. Gatti, Jr., finally got it 'all-together' Saturday night at the Waukegan Speedway to win the 25-lap late model 'sportsman' feature in record time before the

largest crowd of the year.

The race had only four leaders as Bill Reupert of Wheeling, Chuck Chadwick of Lake Zurich and Ted Richter of Libertyville led briefly before Gatti maneuvered his 1969 Camaro into top spot. Gatti won the non-stop race in 6:39.24, a record for this class.

Gatti had a close call in the 16th lap when he was forced into the infield by a lapped car; however, he recovered for his first feature win of the year here. Meanwhile Richter and George Dukas of Zion fought for second place money with Dukas settling for third at the checkered flag.

Wild Bill McDonald of Crystal Lake finished fourth in the main in a borrowed car with Joe Horn of Lake Bluff fifth followed by Roger Hacke of Waukegan and Don Ellgass of Ingleside. Ellgass, in a newly built 1969 Ford Torino, carried the checkered flag in the third heat race.

The events were run swiftly in the face of severe, storm warnings and threatening clouds about the Speedway. Emil Ladewig of North Chicago won the roll-over contest with Dennis Heiskala of Waukegan second.

The fast heat was stopped at the mid-point by two freak, simultaneous accidents as Gene Pennington of North Chicago, and then Abel Avila of Wauconda threw right rear wheels and skidded in a shower of sparks. Although the incidents occurred on opposite ends of the track, the two cars ended up only a few feet apart when they stopped.

Joe Francisco of Island Lake escaped serious injury when his gasoline tank exploded during repairs, and then he came back to win the opening heat.



## WILMOT TO OPEN — AT LAST

The new lighting system has been installed; the grandstands are being erected and the track is ready. Weather permitting, the final touches will be added to the New Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmot this week and the many times delayed opening should take place this Saturday night.

More than 100 cars of the Interstates Racing Association are expected to be on hand for the action that has been delayed nearly weekly since May 5.

While the track opening has been delayed, the IRA cars have been busy on other speedways. Roger Otto, Burlington has established himself as the man to beat this season, by winning six feature races at the Lake Geneva Raceway since April 7. IRA cars will be racing Sunday nights, at that track. While Otto may be favored, the competition will be tough with defending Champion Johnny Reimer, Caladonia in a new car, and Whitey Harris, Lake Villa in the car driven last year by Reimer. Add to this Jim Bozeman, Waukegan who won last Saturday night at Lake Geneva and many drivers in new cars including Carl Schultz, Pewaukee; Aaron Solrud, Menomonee Falls; Ron Marish and Larry Ninneman, Milwaukee plus a big group of drivers on the IRA circuit for the first time that includes John Garner, Russ McFadden, Tilton Elliott, Bill Schaffer and others, and

## HOFFMAN OF NILES WINS FIRST FEATURE AT WAUKEGAN SPEEDWAY

Ed Hoffman of Niles won his first feature race ever at the Waukegan Speedway Sunday night and promptly announced he's trying to win the track championship. Hoffman, who dominates late model 'super stock' action at several other tracks, barely edged Chicago's Bob Roper in the final five laps of the 30-lap race.

Hoffman gained the lead from point leader Lou Clavey of Deerfield in the 7th lap with Roper and Lee Schuler of Lockport in hot pursuit. Roper nearly took the lead in the 11th lap, but then had to wait until the 23rd lap in the non-stop event to taste took spot.

Roper, behind the wheel of Troy Robinson's No. 5 for the first time tonight, got sideways coming out of the fourth turn on the oil-slick track in the 25th lap and Hoffman squeezed through for his first feature win on Waukegan's quarter mile.

Schuler nearly caught Roper in the final lap, but had to settle for third with Dave

Evans of Crystal Lake getting by George Dukas of Zion in the final laps for 4th money. J.P. Gatti, Jr., of Wheeling was 6th followed by Clavey, Wally Cizanskas of Gurnee and Bob Delaney of Keeneyville.

Hoffman also had fast time and won the dash before finishing third behind Roper and Schuler in the fast heat. The opening heat saw a last lap collision between second place Bud Herrmann of Barrington and Jerry Vance of Chicago that nearly flipped Vance's Chevelle. He could not start the feature.

Bob Peters of Waukegan won the roll-over contest with hobby stock heat race wins going to John McFadyen of Wildwood and Dan Hanlin of Waukegan.

Racing resumes next weekend at the Waukegan track with late model 'sportsman' scheduled Saturday night and the 'super stocks' back on Sunday. Racing starts at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

## BOZEMAN ENDS OTTO WIN STRING AT LAKE GENEVA

Jim Bozeman of Waukegan started on the pole for the 30 lap feature race of super modifieds at the Lake Geneva Raceway Saturday night and went on to snap the six in a row win streak held by Roger Otto, Burlington. Otto had won every previous feature race this season for the super modifieds at Lake Geneva. Otto set fast time at 16.89 seconds for the asphalt oval and started in the last row of the 16 starters, worked his way up as far as third behind Larry Ninneman, Milwaukee but you've got the kind of excitement that Wilmot Stock car racing has produced for many years.

The Sportsman stock car group will be well represented by Champion Jim Cmelak; Rookie of the year for 1972, Duke Norton and his brother Sid as well as Dave Zilmer, Dale Erdman and Ron Freyer.

The New Kenosha County Speedway is one third mile clay and even wider than the former speedway. The added distance and width are sure to add to the excitement and reduce restarts. The new track is only a few hundred feet north of the old track site.

Wilmot is located on Highway "C", approximately six miles west of Interstate I-94. Gates open at 6:00 p.m. with time trials at 7:00 and races at 8:30 p.m.

In the event there are conditions which delay the opening, the super modifieds will be racing at Lake Geneva on Saturday night.

time ran out before he could close the gap.

Bozeman also recorded a heat race win from the pole. Other heats were won by Dave Bliss, Algonquin; John Garner, Mukago and Johnny Olson, Round Lake.

Olson was leading Garner in the 15 lap semi-feature when rains came ending the evening. The Lake Geneva Raceway management had been alerted to the approaching rain and ran the features for the super modifieds and sportsman stock cars ahead of the semi-feature events.

Bob Petersen, Lake Geneva won the 25 lap Sportsman stock car feature ahead of Jerry Straube, Waterford and Larry Hicks Lake Geneva. Peterson had set fast time for the Sportsman and also won a heat race. Other wins in this group went to Steve Menge, Delevan; Sid Norton, McHenry and Hicks. Roger Meinen, White water; Doug Alheit, McHenry and Fran Prestay, Silver Lake won Jr. Sportsman stock car events.

Attendance was over 2200 and the best for the Lake Geneva Raceway this season. Fans had their first look and appreciation of the new electronic scoreboard which records lap times in qualifying and completed laps in each event. The new scoreboard is sponsored by the Citizens National Bank of Lake Geneva and marks the first of this design in the midwest for oval short tracks. Seconds are electronically displayed as they build up to total elapsed time in qualifying runs.

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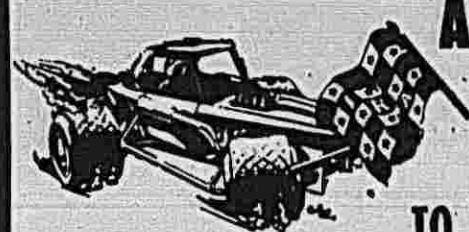
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The Tigers slipped on runs whenever and however they could in defeating the Cardinals 15-3. Donnie Behrens was safe in this play, despite the efforts of pitcher Mat Brophy and catcher Gene Lehn. (Staff Photo)



The dream of every Little Leaguer is to "hit it out of the park." When that moment of glory finally comes, the feeling of exhilaration and pride is overwhelming as reflected here in the faces of the Tigers, Jim Gutowski (left) and Cubs' Brad Warren (right). (Staff Photo)

## TOP-RANKED SWIMMER ON ILL. STATE YMCA TO ATTEND NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Mike Muro, one of the top-ranked swimmers on the Illinois State YMCA scene, will attend North Central College this fall. He will graduate from Zion-Benton High School, Zion in June.

For the past two seasons Muro has participated in YMCA competition rather than in state high school meets. He has been a consistent top placer in the YMCA state finals, specializing in the butterfly and the individual medley.

North Central College swim coach Ed Kral said that Muro will be a tremendous asset to the squad by taking up the slack in the butterfly and filling in on relays. "Mike's times at this point are already good enough

to qualify him for the NAIA Championships," Kral said.

Academically, Muro's interest centers on political science. He has also expressed an interest in playing football with the North Central College Cardinals. North Central is a member of the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW).

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muro, Jr., of Zion. At Zion-Benton High School, he was on the football squad for four years, president of the sophomore class and a member of the Student Council.

North Central is a private, coeducational, four-year liberal arts college.

## The Antioch News SPORTS

### SEQUOIT DIAMOND MEN END SEASON WITH A 10 - 4 RECORD

The record of 10 wins and 4 losses has won Conference titles before; however, Antioch picked a bad year to get this record. They had to bow to Grant for the Championship.

I talked with Tim Mieure and Mike Gutowski, the Most Valuable Player and Team Captain for 1974 respectively. Tim Mieure said, "It's an honor that the guys think that highly of me. Fred Popp deserved the Most Valuable Player too because he was our best pitcher and one of our leading hitters." Mike Gutowski commented, "It's a great honor to be captain for the 1974 season. I will do my best to have another winning season."

Politician - Coach, Bill Seemann talked to me about this year's season. He had this to say about the team's spirit: "I believe under the leadership of Tim Mieure and Fred Popp, who I felt were the team leaders, we developed our younger players and created unity in the club. To win ball games the players have to be very mature in their thinking and actions. I have strong faith that Mike Gutowski will have this type of leadership."

He also spoke about his pre-season hopes. "To win the championship Fred Popp had to win six games, which he did, Glen Amundsen had to win three, but he won two; and Mike Gutowski had to win two, which he did. So we fell only one short of the goal. We also had to split with Grant, which we did; with Grayslake, which we did and with Warren, which we also did. The only team we split that we shouldn't have was Wauconda. We were also depending on another team to beat Grant, but only Wauconda did."

He explained why the Sequoits did so well. "You win games by pitching, by defense, and by luck. Captain Tim Mieure and I knew we had pitching and defense, but I don't think the other coaches did during the pre-season poll. They predicted we would be lucky if we won four games. Judd Smith and Shayne Schroeder, although they did not hit, made great plays in the infield. Tim Mieure played well all year. Rick Sedar, a junior, made outstanding plays

in the outfield along with Fred Popp. We were fortunate this year that Mark Maras, came through with his hitting. Tim Mieure and Fred Popp were on base most of the time and Maras drove them in. Our goal was 40 stolen bases but we were three short. Over all the opponents knew we did more running than the average team, which also was another factor that led to our success. I thought we would come this close to winning the conference title."

He then discussed next year's team: "I feel that next year's team will be strong in defense, in hitting, and in catching. I feel that our pitching will be weak - not as strong as this year's. Mike Gutowski will be stronger next year if he can develop a good change-up. I have hopes that Russ Albano will pitch some ball games besides play the infield. The other sophomore pitchers need experience and I hope they will pitch in Babe Ruth to gain valuable experience. Frank Pleviak played with the Varsity for five games and batted .316. I hope that the combination of Sedar, Albano, Pleviak, and Perrone will be the future sluggers for us next year."

He concluded - "I would like to thank the managers, Joe Green and Jim Fischer, for working for me this year. They call all the sports writers to report the games and they write all the stories for the

## AIR SHOW TO BE HELD IN GRAYSLAKE

One of the most exciting air shows in the country will be held June 24 at Campbell Airport in Grayslake, north of Libertyville in Lake County, Illinois. It will be the leadoff event of Summer '73, a giant summer celebration sponsored by the Libertyville Chamber of Commerce and the Condell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

The Mid-America Air Show will begin at 11 a.m. with an exhibition of antique and experimental aircraft. At 1 p.m. several nationally-known aerobatic pilots will take off in their specially-built aircraft to perform a series of maneuvers that will put you on the edge of your seats. There will also be precision flying and sky-diving.

Ample parking is available at the airport. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. In the event of rain, the show will be held Sunday, July 1.

An entertaining variety of other activities is also on the Summer '73 card. On July 9, there will be a celebrity golf outing whose honorary chairman is Robert Cromie, the newspaper columnist and talk-show host. Most of the attractions will be held in Libertyville July 12-14.

newspapers. Next year's manager and sportswriter will be Bill Molinarolo."

### NWSC Standings

Team	W	L	PO	GB
Grant	11	2	.845	—
Antioch	10	4	.714	1½
Wauconda	8	4	.667	2½
Grayslake	7	7	.500	4½
R. Lake	5	7	.417	5½
Warren	4	7	.346	6
L. Forest	4	10	.286	7½
L. Zurich	3	11	.214	8½

Jim Fischer



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ADDRESS..... PHONE.....

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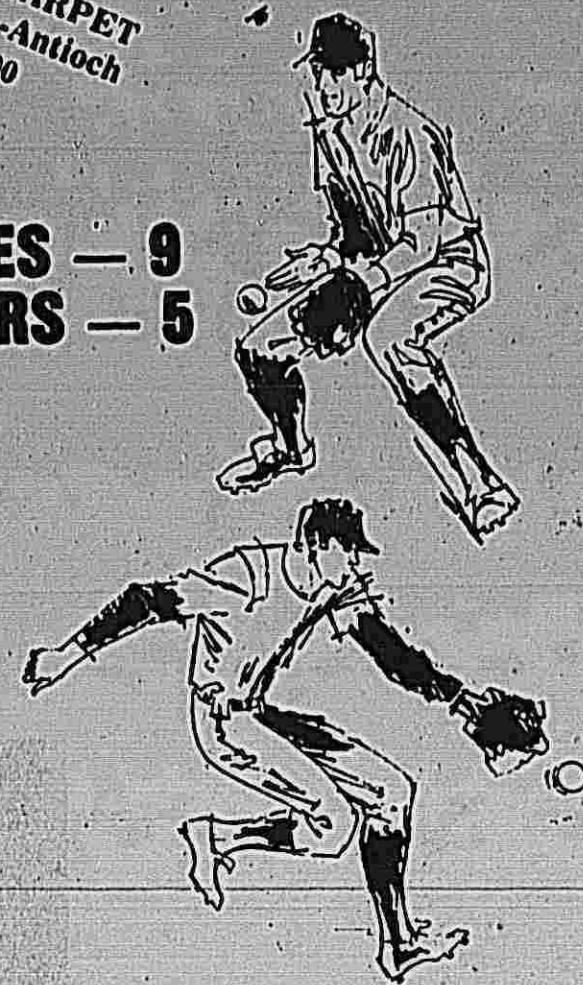
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### ANTIOCH LITTLE LEAGUE



**CUBS—LYONS RYAN FORD:** 1st row, l to r, Ron Knab, Mike Cathamer, Wally Nowakowski, Neal Lulofs, Mike Stout, Brad Warren, Phil Wiatr. 2nd row, l to r, Tom Christiansen, Dave Lucas, Randy Hanché, Charles Davis, Ken Torkelson, Jon Gibson, Ron Vos, John Jackson. Coach Art Nowakowski, Mgr. Jack Christiansen, Coach, George Heuckstadt. (Staff Photo)



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# GRADUATION '73



1. Board President Robert Lindblad awarded diplomas at Antioch Community High School. 2. St. Peter's graduates received their diplomas from Father Francis Johnson at a special Mass. 3. St. Peter's Class of '73 read a statement of their beliefs to their families and friends. 4. Emmons School eighth graders entered through a decorative archway. 5. High

School graduates were escorted by Junior Prom Queen and King Marsha Doolittle and Mark Andrews. 6. Grant Spong questioned a graduate during his address at Grass Lake School. 7. Glen Amundsen, Student Council President at Antioch High, addressed the graduates of Antioch Upper Grade School. 8. The stage at Emmons School featured silhouettes of the graduates.